



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Jean-Pierre Meyer, 40-year old Swiss-born dynamo, who this week—with the issuance of "The President's Six-Month Report to the Stockholders of The Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council"—has helped ease the transition between a halcyon summer and a fall-winter-spring of strenuous activity. At the time of year when municipal agencies are about to start "thinking big," following a hiatus of weeks, Meyer has brought forth a 75-item, 8-page broadside which seeks to focus public attention on areas of abiding concern ranging from studies of Township-Borough consolidation to "telephone courtesy classes" for institutions and business organizations.

One of the heartening aspects of this unusual document is that Meyer, manager since 1955 of Bamberger's Princeton, a member of Bamberger's administrative board, and a rising star in the controlling Macy Corporation, does not attempt to "claim credits" for the apparently thriving Princeton Chamber. On the contrary, in reporting "No News on the Western Front," he suggests the Borough's stumbling progress on the long-delayed Park Place Parking Yard in these terms: one property coming down, situation optimistic for another, one still holding out, and the use of another owner still in doubt.

The Horatio Alger legend of immigrant boy to successful American business executive is an old, old story but seldom has success been achieved as rapidly as in the case of Meyer. In 15 short years, with a kind of restless energy defying description, he has risen from a \$30-a-week office boy in a Manhattan law firm to his present, expanding responsibilities as the third Princetonian to preside over the development of an association that, in his words, is striving to bring together for the purposes of "Community-Unity" the "educational,

professional, research and commercial interests" of the municipalities comprising the Princeton Area.

Back in 1916 in his native Lausanne, Switzerland, where he was learning the business of selling horses, a distant cousin ("uncle") intrigued Meyer with the possibilities offered by the United States. Months later an air-sick young Swiss, with all of his possessions laced into the traditional "battered suitcase," reached New York City, benefited from an understanding relative's interest, mastered English with the assistance of a Columbia University professor and, finally, landed a sales post in the ski department of Macy's—a position enabling him to combine a rich Swiss accent with an extremely limited knowledge of skiing.

As Meyer, whose son is a ranking member of the senior class at Seton Hall University, has moved up through the Bamberger hierarchy, he has made time for a staggering variety of worthwhile service activities. A trustee of the United Community Fund, an enthusiastic officer of the Princeton Rotary Club and a driving force in the Boy Scout Movement, he has in recent months been giving more and more of himself to his voluntary duties as Assistant Chairman of the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, a far-reaching program he describes as "an inspiring experience" and, also, as "sound business for us all."

For refuting by personal interests and example the standards traditionally associated with a dollar-conscious Chamber of Commerce; for feeling that municipal and institutional cooperation holds the key to the Princeton Community's future; for coupling achievements with deeply held aspirations; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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SUMMER HOURS  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

## Town Topics

Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year

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## This Is PRINCETON

### SIX SEE THE TOWN

As "Experimenters." What  
does Princeton look like to the  
man from Nigeria who comes  
here to live for a month before  
going to an American campus  
to study?

Does he think Princeton is  
a typical American town? What  
are his impressions as he  
walks along Nassou Street, sits  
down at a Princeton table for  
dinner, chats after dinner with  
the friends who drop in to visit  
his host family?

Six young students — three  
from Nigeria and one each  
from Upper Volta, Kenya and  
France — are now living in  
Princeton or neighboring  
towns, having arrived here on  
August 13 to spend a month  
with an American family un-  
der the auspices of the Experi-  
ment in International Living.

"When a student participates  
in the normal, day-to-day ac-  
tivity of a family," explains  
David Hogenauer, who is, with  
Mrs. William Dwyer, one of  
the executives of the Princeton  
program, "he gains a truer  
picture of American life than  
any tourist could and certainly  
a truer picture than he could  
himself if he went directly to  
his university from the ship  
that brought him here."

Pre-Campus Stay. The three  
Nigerian students are staying  
with the families of Paul Mil-  
lman, 4 Glenview Drive; Ber-  
nard Aaronson, 56 Merritt  
Drive, Nassau Estates and Ir-  
vabinsons, 5 Glenview  
Drive. All three are scientists.

## REALTY NEWS

**126**

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RESIDENTIAL  
LISTINGS  
IN  
THE  
PRINCETON  
AREA

(126, THAT IS!)

Chas. H.  
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**DADDY COOKS IN AMERICA:** John McAndrew, left, displays his skill as a chef to his young Kenyan guest, Judy do Rosario, who comes from a country and a continent where the woman is Queen of the Kitchen. Miss do Rosario is next to her host. Seated are Linda McAndrew, Moira McAndrew and standing-right, Mrs. McAndrew. More about young African and European visitors in "This Is Princeton."

Two in engineering and one in physics. When their stay in Princeton is over, they will study at Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore.

The student from Upper Volta will study economics at the University of Michigan after his stay with the family of Roald Buhler, 11 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; the student from France will go to

### TOWN 'TOPICS'

#### Labor Day Deadlines

Because of the Labor Day holiday this coming Monday, September 3rd, TOWN TOPICS' deadline for displaying advertising will necessarily be Friday, August 31, at 5 p.m. for next week's issue.

Classified advertising must be cancelled or changed before 5 p.m. this Friday. New classified ads will be accepted until 5 p.m., Tuesday, September 4th. News material should be submitted as early as possible.

Anherst for work in the teaching of English after his visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lechner, Skillman, and the one woman in the group, a young girl from Kenya, will study teaching at Manhattanville when she leaves the family of John McAndrew, Edgerstone Road.

The six students, Mr. Hogenauer and Mrs. Lechner, sat together one warm Princeton afternoon in the Hogenauer apartment talking about their impressions of the town and of the country. They were articulate—the Nigerians in particular—and quite as eager to hear everything they could about the United States as they were to tell their impressions.

"Is there anyone in Princeton who does not have a PhD?" asked one Nigerian student. "I went to a party where there were about 15 people: a psychologist, a chemist, a mechanical engineer—all of them with the doctorate. I said to myself, 'Is all America like this?' and I asked my host about it."

"My host said, 'My neighbor impressions of the town and is a salesman, why not go next door and introduce yourself?' So I went next door and I met a salesman of vacuum cleaners who owns a flashy car. He said he enjoys his work and that he gets on very well with housewives, but he works so late every day! Only on Saturday is he free to mow the lawn."

Another Nigerian said that

he, too, had noticed how hard American men work. And then one student said, "I would like to meet a farmer," and immediately everyone said yes! If only we could meet a farmer!

"You Are Friendly." "Hospitality and friendliness." All six students agree instantly that these are the things they noticed first about the United States and about Princeton.

"We are all impressed by this hospitality," said one student. "It greeted us the moment we arrived, sometimes coming even from strangers."

"We had a warm welcome from Americans we had never seen before," said one Nigerian student, the only one in the group who was wearing his own native dress, a flowing garment of white yelet cotton and a grey lamb-wool cap. "Strangers stopped us and wished us luck. My host family was waiting for me at the boat, ready to help me get through formalities quickly, and already in that evening, I went with them to friends' houses for a party, drinks, and the discussion of current affairs."

But — Segregation. But with the friendliness, there is the shadow of segregation, and this is a matter which concerns these young students deeply: only one of them is white. They read known of segregation, of course, but somehow

—Continued on Page 2

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Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction — SW 9-1232

Closed Labor Day

This is Princeton  
—Continued from Page 1—  
they had expected to find it only in the south.  
One Nigerian is staying in Princeton with a Negro family, and he said that he had proceeded them a bout segregation, asking them repeatedly to take him to a place where he could feel his blows personally.

"I didn't know it was still practiced in Princeton," said another Nigerian. "I had thought it existed mostly among the lower social and

economic groups who felt that the Negro would be competing with them, but I did not believe there would be prejudice among educated people."  
"It is not what one expects in a country dedicated to freedom," commented another Nigerian.  
These students had all found, incidentally, that the hosts and their hosts' friends seemed knowledgeable about Africa generally and Nigeria specifically, but the girl from Kenya, found a startling ignorance about her country. "Someone asked me 'Do you have cows?' she laughed.

Let's Eat. Food, of course is a great experience. As they sat talking, the warm summer afternoon around them, the six students held tall glasses of iced-tea, but they had accepted

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the drink politely and without much ceremony.  
"Iced drinks are too cold," they explained. But they all

"The food is so much better than I expected it to be," said the French student. "It is not at all like the food in England."

One Nigerian said in marvel that his hostess offered him ten different alternatives if he did not like what she had prepared, and she is always anxious of meal-time, lest I not like the food."

This guest had prepared for his hostess a Nigerian soup made usually with a palm oil base but, palm oil being scarce in Princeton, made on this occasion with a vegetable oil base and tomato paste.

"Was it successful?" his friends wanted to know. He thought for a moment, and then he laughed.

"I should say — it tasted about 70 percent the way it does at home."

This student cannot make his peace with American salad, she pronounces the word with the accent on the final syllable.

"Usually we put these vegetables in soup at home," he explained, "but to have them served as salad... he chuckled fastidiously. Then he said that his Princeton hostess was so sympathetic that she no longer put the salad on the table.

Families at Home. Princeton family life seems to fascinate these visitors, although they are disturbed by the American habit of calling people by their first names.

"My Princeton host insists that I call him by his first name," said one Nigerian with concern, "but he is my senior, and he holds the PhD, and this would be a lack of respect on my part."

American children are pleasant, the visitors say, "but they don't do much manual labor, do they?"

One guest living in a family with a five-year-old, found the youngster's inquisitiveness delightful. "I told him I would take him back to Nigeria with me, and he instantly said, 'How about my schooling?'"

But the most difficult thing to understand about American family life is the position of women.

"They are the bosses!" exclaimed one Nigerian. "I think of a man with a PhD working hard all day, and then he comes home from his duties! And the American man apparently has no right to dictate his wife's affairs even when she is wrong!"

His remarks drew instant sympathy from the other students, although the young woman from Kenya said, "The woman ought to have a say."

"Men are superior to women," the Nigerian went on, "I realize my feelings in this regard sprang from my cultural background, but still this is my belief. I find it necessary," and he smiled, "while I am in Princeton and in the United States, however, to regard women as an equal."

"Let us say," laughed the Nigerian in the flowing white robe, "let us say that men and women are equal, but men are more so."

Then the student who had remarked about PhD's washing dishes, leaned forward with a question of his own: "Is it not true that in this

country it is possible to obtain plate-washing machines?"

The Program. Here in Princeton, the two Nigerians have had varying experiences depending on their host families. Two Nigerians aroused considerable comment by walking from the heart of Princeton to the Greenview homes, which lie just off Route One south of Alexander Street.

"Everyone rides and delivers the walks," one of these visitors remarked, "a car seems to be a minimum property for a Princeton resident. One student spent considerable time at the Neuro-psychiatric Institute. Some played tennis, gone swimming in the University's co-operative swimming pools or on family parties. The young lady from Kenya has been to Asbury Park and to Lake Hopalong (which she pronounced without a stumble).

As a group, the students toured the University campus, sitting on the long Nassau Hall benches listening to a blond young man tell about the University and town during the American Revolution.

He told the students, five of them so recently emerged from colonialism, about the British cannonball holes in Nassau Hall, and how the British had occupied the town.

The guide displayed the mace presented by Princeton to the University in 1956 to commemorate in the words of the young guide, "200 years of peaceful co-existence between University and town."

For some curious reason, the six students, so strange to this new and foreign community, caught the humor in the remark, because all of them laughed spontaneously and naturally at the guide's explanation.

"We want to see around us as much as we can," one Nigerian said earnestly, "we would like to see Yellowstone and zoos and factories and cowboys and the Hudson-Mohawk Valleys."

One wants to go mountain climbing and he said, "I'd like to do so with Mr. Ingenuer, but it was explained to him that the 'expedition' chosen for this expedition was scarcely an Alp."

"I am happy that it is not bigger," he grinned.

The keen interest displayed by Americans and by Princeton residents in foreigners is puzzling to these young Africans.

"Is it good or not that there is such interest?" speculated

Person To Person

The other day, when a fellow asked us whether we ever heard of a Plexus in the dermis, if he hadn't been smiling we

Cory S. Komer would have called for the man in the white coat. But then he explained that is simply technical language for saying that in man's nervous system the sense of touch is derived from a network of nerve ends in the skin, which send their sense-of-touch messages from the skin through the network of nerves to the brain. Plexus: a network; dermis: skin. Whenever we think of the make-up of a human body we are simply

flooded with its thousands of mysteries, too much for me, man, its owner, even to start to imagine how it all works. We are reminded of something once said by Dr. George Galup, the famous researcher who said, "I could grope God statistically. Take the human body alone... the chance that all the functions of the individual would just happen is a statistical monstrosity." It makes us feel by comparison that our business isn't complicated, but actually, by man's standards, it is, and we've spent years specializing in every facet of it so that we can really serve you for your maximum benefit. Komer Buick-Princeton Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

one, "if I wear my Nigerian dress down Nassau Street, I find a thousand pairs of eyes fastened on me and I ask, 'Is this good or not?'"  
The thousand pairs of eyes are raised in silent greeting as much in curiosity, because Princeton residents feel toward these six students, although they may not express it so openly, the same warmth that has been extended by the host families.

## PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Fair	Partly Cloudy	Fair

TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees above normal of 72 through Sunday.

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\*\*\*\*\*

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**LEGS of LAMB** 63¢ lb

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**FRANKS** 39¢ lb

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Lean, Delicious

**BOILED HAM** 98¢ lb

Sliced to order

Rath, Black Hawk

**Sausage Rolls** 45¢ lb Pkg.

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By Appointment Only

## TOPICS Of the Town

**UNITED FUN-RED CROSS**  
Special Gifts Team. Two women will lead the combined United Fun-Red Cross appeal for \$125,000 in special gifts.

The co-chairmen are Mrs. Coleman Dup. Donaldson, 162 Library Place, and Mrs. Arthur Morton Good, 106 Wilson Road. Last year, the United Fun-Red Cross Division, headed by Mrs. Donaldson, raised \$80,000.

Assisting Mrs. Good as divisional chairmen are Mrs. Duane R. Stuart Jr., Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence, Mrs. J. Dudley Clark Jr. and Mrs. A. Ludlow Kramer.

Captains serving with the divisional chairmen are Mrs. Howard S. McMorris, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mrs. Gregory Tschoboroff, Mrs. William Koren, Mrs. Paul M. Douglas, Mrs. Edgar S. Smith, Mrs. John R. Sheehan, Mrs. John L. Hammer, Mrs. Jackson Maindell, Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Seymour Morris and Mrs. Roy F. Coppedge Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Donaldson as divisional chairmen are G. Victor Davis, Paul Douglas, Leighton Laughlin and Thomas A. Poole.

The United Fun and Red Cross seek to raise \$125,000 in the Princeton area through a combined appeal designed to lessen campaign costs and eliminate duplicate efforts.

Residents are asked to combine the gifts given annually to each campaign into one gift, based on Fair Share Giving.

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Come and browse in our  
air-conditioned shop  
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Sat. 9:30-2



**HARD AT WORK:** Mrs. Coleman Dup. Donaldson and Mrs. Arthur Morton Good are heading the Special Gifts Division appeal for \$125,000 in the United Fun-Red-Cross campaign. Their quota is nearly half of the \$312,797 goal set for the first combined campaign.

### A PLACE TO GO

For Teens. The continuing and nettling question of teenage recreation remained with Princeton this week following a suggestion that citizens of the community buy the Second Presbyterian Church at Nassau and Chambers, when it goes on the market after the new church has been built.

"It is a perfect location for a teen center," commented Mrs. Frank Vomacha, a member of Mayor Henry Patterson's recreation advisory committee, "a place to go is terribly important for these kids, because there's just nothing for them to do around here on Saturday nights, and we could give them a little better opportunity."

Alfred E. Sorenson, Borough Councilman, suggested that the cost of acquiring the church would probably be prohibitive, and that it might be cheaper to buy a youth center.

"Teenagers have been provided for, but not as well as they should have been," Professor Sorenson said. "There may be a bigger problem here than we realize."

The Teen Canteen, originally sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, Jaycees and the Princeton High School P.T.A., seems to have "melted away." There were dances announced for this summer, but troubles developed at the first dance and only one has been held since.

Last spring, the P.T.A. withdrew its sponsorship after discovering that it would be legally liable for accidents, and that the cost of insurance was prohibitive. The YWCA has withdrawn its sponsorship and the YMCA has said that it would withdraw also, although it is apparently still working with the Canteen.

According to Mrs. Vomacha, many teen-agers in carpools go to Canteens in Mercerville and in Princeton Junction.

One reason for the decline of the Princeton Canteen was the apathy of parents who didn't care to serve as chaperones, Mrs. Vomacha says, but she also points to a responsibility on the part of the youngsters.

"The kids didn't take enough responsibility," she says, "and I think it's because adults had always done everything for them. The kids need to be thrown on their own and allowed to show what they can do." She also referred to what she called "poor organization" within the Canteen.

Meantime, part of the gap has been filled by the YM and YWCA. In a report issued this week, the YWCA reports an increase in enrollment from 1,600 in September, 1956, to 4,208 in September, 1961.

The YMCA is deeply concerned about the teen problem, and its general secretary, Frank Clark, says he believes the "Y" can do more than it has done. He plans to hold a full-scale discussion of the matter this fall.

"You cannot have the 'Y' as a place where kids can just come and hang around," Mr. Clark says, "because it costs us about \$50,000 a year to run the building. Our first obligation is to our 2,000 members. An unsupervised recreation center has discipline problems, too."

The snack bar in the Y's Avalon Place building is open from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3:30 to 4:30, and, also, when a scheduled program is being held.

Every Tuesday night, there is a jam session ("bring your own records") at the "Y," but only members are eligible to attend. Summer dances this year sponsored by the YMCA were well-attended, according to Mr. Clark. There was no membership requirement for attendance.

Mr. Clark, who has served

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Pouch handbag in  
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**BELLOWS**

210 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, N. J.

Walnut 4-2321



**PLUS FACTOR ON MOVING DAY:** Don Spencer, 8, 1 Lake  
Road, came over to 24 Jefferson Street to help Yasuko, 15,  
and Mariko, 12, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. K. Kodaira. The  
family is leaving for Baltimore, where Dr. Kodaira, world-  
famous mathematician, has joined the faculty of Johns Hop-  
kins University. Princeton moving firms report the most he-  
ctic season within memory. See Topics of the Town.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—  
something is started — like the  
Teen Canine — and for a while  
it goes pretty well," he says,  
"then it all dies down for a  
time and people lose interest,  
and then the flare-up begins  
again."

### END OF AN ERA?

**Bait Building For Sale.** Generations of late-night coffee  
tipplers and hamburger  
munchers are apprehensive  
this week over the possible de-  
mise of a Princeton "insti-  
tution" and a Nassau Street land-  
mark. The building housing the  
Bait Restaurant is for sale.

The abiding question is, will  
the Bait itself remain after the  
building has been sold, or  
will it pass into memory?

Edmund Cook & Company,  
realtors, 190 Nassau Street,  
say that the three-story struc-  
ture at 89-92-94 Nassau, which  
houses the tile-walled eatery, was  
offered for sale several  
weeks ago.

The Nassau Pharmacy and  
The Bait Bakery are also lo-  
cated in the building on the  
street floor. On the second  
floor is a dental office, the  
headquarters of Princeton  
Housing Associates, Inc., and  
Modern Community Develop-  
ers, Inc. There are apartments  
on the third floor.

The building is owned by  
the Tarbell estate. Adjoining  
buildings at 12 and 14 Withers-  
poon Street, also for sale,  
house George Mark's Laundry  
and the Radio and Hobby Cen-  
ter.

### MOVING FIRMS SWAMPED

**Average 55-70 Hour Week.**  
Each Princeton moving com-  
pany is picking up an average  
of seven to nine families a day  
in the busiest season within  
memory. Truck teams have  
averaged 55 to 70 hours a week  
since the middle of June.

Some companies, such as  
Manning-McClayflower, are hiring  
as many as 12 extra men a  
day. E. L. Bohren keeps 27  
men working. The vans are  
also moving companies, such  
as McGraw Hill, Mathematica  
and others. And they are pack-  
ing for Munich, Paris, Israel—  
everywhere. Nationally, one in

every four families is expected  
to pull up stakes this year. The  
tab will be some \$221 million.

### CHILD "ADOPTED"

**By Princeton Couple.** Pro-  
fessor and Mrs. E. B. O. Bor-  
gerhoff, 114 Broadmead, have  
"financially adopted" a four-  
year-old Greek girl, Evdokia  
Nastouli, through the Foster  
Parents' Plan, Inc., of New  
York. Financial adoption  
means that the Borgerhoffs  
contribute a monthly allow-  
ance toward the child's sup-  
port for at least one year.

Foster Parents' Plan, a non-  
profit, non-sectarian group,  
was founded in 1937. It is now  
helping more than 28,000 chil-  
dren in Greece, Italy, Korea,  
France, Viet Nam, Hong Kong,  
the Philippines and Colombia.  
Since the group's founding  
more than 600,000 individuals  
and groups in America have  
participated in the program.  
Professor Borgerhoff is a  
member of Princeton's Depart-  
ment of Romance Languages.

and Literatures. The Borger-  
hoffs have three children of  
their own. Evdokia lives in a  
primitive home with her sister  
and parents in a mountain vil-  
lage 23 miles from Preveza.  
Her father, who lost his left  
arm in World War II, works  
the land.

Foster Parents' Plan aid  
provides a monthly cash grant,  
food and clothing and special  
medical care. Correspondence  
through the plan office is ar-  
ranged between the adopted  
child and her foster parents.  
The foster parents also re-  
—Continued on Page 10—

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CARY GRANT  
DORIS DAY

"That Touch  
of Mink"  
in Technicolor



GIG YOUNG  
AUDREY MEADOWS

LABOR DAY, MON. SEPT. 3RD — 3 SHOWS 5-7-9

## News Of The THEATRES

### THE PLAYHOUSE

"That Touch of Mink" (Aug. 29-Sept. 4) is a sophisticated comedy in the tradition of "Pillow Talk," "Operation Petticoat" and "Love Came Back." Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young and Audrey Meadows romp through a series of hilarious situations.

The story, if it makes any difference, is about a tremendously wealthy business man, Cary Grant, who meets an unemployed working girl, played by Doris Day, through a splash on her. The film goes its merry way from there, aided by Gig Young, through a series of Grant's economic advisor who hates him, and Audrey Meadows as the girl who puts the food in the slots at the Automat. Comment: It's a howler.

Two Weeks In Another Town (opens Sept. 5) This is an off-beat picture about the drama of movie-making in Rome.

Kirk Douglas takes the part of a former Hollywood star, trying to beat his way back, and Edward G. Robinson is a film director on the same path.

A merciless scene comes when Robinson is stricken

### Moving Day

Next Tuesday will be moving day for the Princeton Visiting Nurse Association. The organization will make its headquarters in a basement office at 253 Witherspoon Street, the new Medical Arts Building adjoining Princeton Hospital. It will be more convenient for the nurses and the community," says Mrs. John C. Williams, a director. "We will probably hold the Baby Keep Well Clinic there."

Miss Esther Dilworth is president of the Association, which now has four courses on its staff.

with a heart attack and his shrew of a wife, played by Cyd Charisse, raves at him. Cyd Charisse is the wanton femme fatale to whom Douglas was once married. She shares with him a wild automobile ride through darkened Rome—with Douglas carting through a final catharsis of insanity—which is likely to prove a classic of its kind.

Others in the cast are George Hamilton as a brooding youth, and Dahlia Lavi, typical Italian starlet. The film is frank, especially so in its night-life scenes, and dramatically photographed in color. Comment: Provocative and adult.

### THE GARDEN

Phantom of the Opera (Aug. 29-Sept. 4) It was almost 40 years ago, in 1925, when the late, great Lon Chaney starred in the first version of "Phantom of the Opera." The film was remade in 1942, with Claude Rains and Eddy, the current, and British, version proves that a good story never dies.

The plot concerns an apparent ghost who haunts the London Opera House, and the cast has pulled all stops to make it an above-average horror picture. Comment: Very weird.

### THE PRINCE

"That Touch of Mink" (thru Sept. 4, see review above.)

A Dog of Flanders (Sept. 1, matinee only) Ouida's famous classic for children is very well done. David Ladd gives a sensitive portrayal of the poor Dutch boy who dreams of becoming a great painter. His powerful love for his dog, his reverence for the painter Rubens and his struggle against encroaching poverty are depicted with great skill and little bathos.

Donald Crisp, as the boy's grandfather, is memorable, as is the dog, "Fatsche." Comment: A moving painting of farm and city life in Holland and Belgium, circa 1900.

Follow That Dream (opens Sept. 5) stars Elvis Presley in an amusing satire on government aid. His pop, played by Arthur O'Connell, is a shiftless Floridian who has been living on various kinds of bounty for years.

Presley, not overly bright and fearful of marriage, becomes involved when a highway inspector tries to evict the

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REFUGEES TO BENEFIT: Mrs. Tong, leader of a Chinese Classical Dance Company, does a ribbon dance and provides a sample of the entertainment that will be featured at a festival of the Chinese performing arts, scheduled for Saturday, September 22, in McCarter Theatre. Sponsored by the University Chinese Club of Princeton, the program will benefit refugees in Hong Kong. Tickets are on sale at the Princeton University Store or may be obtained by writing Box 100, Princeton University Graduate College.

family, when a welfare supervisor, played by Joanne Moore, makes a play for him, and when a gambler opens a casino on the property. In the course of the lively going-on, Elvis sings several numbers. Comment: Elvis in form.

### "BUY NOW"

Season Tickets Here. Season subscriptions, which offer tickets at a discount from the single admission price, are now on sale at McCarter Theatre box-office for the Fall Drama Series sponsored by the University and projected for November 1-December 1.

Under the general title, "Mediterranean Heritage," the season will offer the "Antigonae" of Sophocles, Albert Camus' "Caligula," Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Women."

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DORIS DAY



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## BACK-TO-SCHOOL CALENDAR

Borough: September 6  
Chapin: September 12  
Columbus Beyerhole: September 10  
Firm School: September 12  
Franklin Township:  
Kindergarten - Grade 6  
September 6  
Grades 7-8: September 5  
Grades 9-12: September 6  
Hopewell Borough: September 6  
Hopewell Township: September 10  
Hun School: September 19  
Lawrence Township: September 6  
Lawrenceville School: September 20  
Mass Fine's School:  
Grades 5-12: September 11  
Grades 1-4: September 12  
Kindergarten: September 19  
Miss Mason's:  
Grades 1-3: September 13  
Kindergarten: September 19  
Ages 3-4: September 25

Montgomery Township: September 6  
Pennington School: September 18  
Plainsboro Township: September 5  
Princeton Country Day:  
September 11  
Princeton High School:  
September 6  
Princeton Theological Seminary:  
Princeton Theological Seminary:  
September 26  
Princeton University:  
Freshmen: September 17  
Opening of Classes: September 24  
Rocky Hill Nursery School:  
October 1  
St. Paul's School: September 5  
South Brunswick Township:  
September 3  
Towship: September 6  
Westminster Choir College:  
September 24  
West Windsor Township:  
September 6

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COMEDY SPOOF: Cary Grant puts a further touch of icing on an already well-endowed "cake" (Doris Day) in "That Touch of Mink," now at the Playhouse.

### News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5  
box-office hours will be from 10 to 5 daily.

### HARVEY WILL HOP

At Bucks Playhouse, "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Mary Chase, will close out the summer season at the Bucks County Playhouse with a two-week run beginning Monday. Tom Ewell will star in the comedy about Elwood P. Dowd and his friend, Harvey, an invisible rabbit who is six and a half feet tall. "Crazy Old Owl," starring Dennis King, will end its run at the Playhouse on Saturday.

James Hammerstein, son of the late Oscar Hammerstein, will direct "Harvey." He has directed "Come Blow Your Horn," "The Tender Trap" and "Flower Drum Song" in the summer circuit. He was co-producer of "Blue Denim" on Broadway.

Mr. Ewell brought a one-man show to the Playhouse last summer. He has appeared in "The Seven Year Itch" and "The Tunnel of Love" on Broadway. He has been seen in Broadway in "The Thunder Carnival." He has his own television series, "The Tom Ewell Show."

Wallace Acton, who was seen at the Playhouse earlier this season in "Love Among The Ruins," will return to play the role of Dr. Chumley. "Harvey" will be the tenth show in which Mr. Acton has appeared for the playhouse. John Raymond Freeman has

designed the sets and Richard Nelson has charge of lighting.

### O.U.T.S. TO TIDDLE

Against Bucks Team, The Oxford University Tiddlywinks Society (O.U.T.S.) will compete with a team from the Bucks County Playhouse on Sunday afternoon at Tom Reddy's Playhouse Inn.

Members of the Oxford team, champions of England, are Elizabeth King, Philip Moore, Peter Freeman and Dave Willis. The Bucks County Playhouse team will include S. J. Perelman and Dennis King. The other two players will be named soon.

The game is played with small counters that a player pops into a cup by pressing their edges with a larger disc. The name comes from the winner's saying "Tiddle-a-wink" when he goes out, according to a spokesman for the O.U.T.S.

### "ART FOR CHRISTMAS"

is Title of Show, The New Hope, Pa., Historical Society will sponsor a three-month art exhibition entitled "Art for Christmas" at the society's Parry Barn beginning Friday, September 7.

Seventy-one artists from the Delaware Valley area will have paintings, sculpture, etchings

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during the week of  
September 11.  
39 Palmer Square

## IT'S NEW To Us

**SUITCASE READY?**  
Pack Al Edith's. Girls packing for college or stay-at-home packing for high school will find plenty of suitcase stuffing at Edith's on Chambers Street, where the inner woman comes first.

Begin, if you're a junior, with Maidenform's modestly padded bra designed with side straps, like a contour bra, and a low front cut to allow for party dresses. On other occasions, wear Bali's lace bra with Gureglas wiring, useful for its flexibility and its shapeliness even after washing. This white nylon lace bon-bon is \$3.95.

A junior panty-girdle (or regular, if you wish) by Treo is so slight you wonder why it's necessary at all. Does provide useful control, however, under tight slacks or Bermudas. A heavier girdle by Olga is made of Lycra and designed with a firm front panel for greater control. It comes in longie or panty style for \$10.95.

Edith's shows the girls a collection of garter belts from \$1.50 in white cotton. Some, in rose beige, blue or black with embroidery, are \$3.95.

Pettipants are big—no! they're small and svelte, but you know what we mean—for young legs this fall. A pettupant, mother, is an old-fashioned pantalette cut just above the knee and graced of ruffles, although in place of the ruffle, you may find a band of white bunny fur edging a leg of a black nylon tricot.

Another pair at Edith's is a montage of peach and brown cartoon faces of imish little boys and girls. The leg edging is peach tricot. Alena's owl blinks from the leg of a pair of cherry red or black pants, and "Peppermint Twist"

## Bloomers? Yes!

But such a difference! These are baggy, Turkish pants that come just above the knee, hanging loosely without the constricting elastic band you associate with regular bloomers.

Now comes the surprise: they are really a bouffant petticoat, made of layers of white nylon tricot, nylon net and stiffener.

Worn under a dress, they give the usual appearance of a bouffant. Worn under a dance dress or under a dress that's headed for a spanking summer breeze, they give the protection of old-fashioned bloomers with the ease of a modern bouffant. Spin and whirl all you like, and be as decorous as a mix in patalettles.

The shop is Edith's, 10 Chambers Street.

Stripes caliken a basically white pair.

These also come in practically every solid color, too.

Half slips, the half sisters of petticoats, cut wider at the top to go under the gored skirts you find everywhere. One of Edith's prettiest is dove blue nylon tricot in powder blue with lace at its scalloped hemline. Come in a gold beige, too. A junior size full slip at \$4 is white nylon tricot with lace at the bottom and a size 7-13 range.

To make studying more palatable, Edith's suggests a long-sleeved white flannel gown covered all over with maize, powder, rose or green scrolls and flowers. There is a round collar and a ruffle around each sleeve and the waist-length hem.

Over the gown, you wear a sleeveless corduroy jacket in solid color of the embroidery (well, it isn't really embroidery, it's print, but you get the point). This "jacket" is the full waist-length of the gown and can be worn, as well, over the ankle-length pajamas that is just like the gown.

This concept appears again in a red cotton calico gown with full, banded sleeves, a little collar and a mustard corduroy smock piped with the calico. This jacket is double-breasted with gold buttons.

Robes for those chilly nights after they turn the heat off begin with a fleece robe in butter yellow rose pink, pale blue embroidered with a carrot and two pea-pods for no reason we can think of.

Another fleece robe, this one in bright red, will make

you look like Santa Claus, your face underlined by a collar of fake lambs wool.

Brushed orlon, fluffy as a baby rabbit, makes a luxurious robe that isn't so pampered as you might think: it can go right into a washing machine. An even more opulent big sister is fluffier and silkier still, if this is possible, fashioned with lining and a white satin neck tie against its own whiteness. It's \$19.98. The other brushed robe is \$14.98, as most of the others are.

A botanical print has been quilted to make a tailored duster robe, and cotton has been treated like brocade to make a Chinese style duster with matching tapered pajamas.

Real pajamas, the sleeping kind, have clamdigger pants in soft cotton ticking with a demure white cotton popover that has little red cherries on its round collar and hemline.

The realiest pajamas are Edith's flannel ones, full length, tailored or made like ski pajamas, \$4 a pair. For \$6, you may have embroidery.

**WELL-DRESSED SCHOLAR**  
Starts At Allen's. Going ing back to nursery school for advanced work in finger-painting can be fun in a pair of black corduroy tapered pants with a popover of unbleached muslin which sustains a rick-rack merry-go-round.

The store is Allen's and you can begin at that age and go right up to the charcoal bulky sweater that goes over the head of a high school boy.

Back to the little ones for a moment. Ensembles are good again this year, and Allen's shows one of Galey and Lord cotton in a small red plaid, with zip jacket and overalls at \$12.98. For the same price, there is a washable woolen plaid with jacket, hat and overalls. A tapestry corduroy

—Continued on Page 8

## Elise Goupil Dresses

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## BACK - TO - SCHOOL

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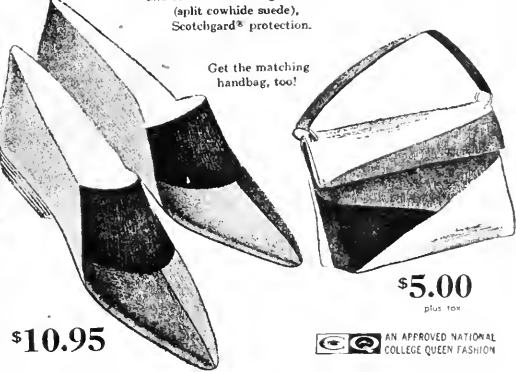
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**A SONG BY A CAMPFIRE:** Girl Scouts had a special get-together since last week in honor of a guest, Marcela Bortero, of Bogota, Colombia, and a group of about 50 Scouts and parents gathered around the campfire in the cool evening to sing the old Scout songs. And some new ones, too, because Senorita Bortero taught the group a few Scouting songs to sing in Spanish. Here, before the campfire, are, left to right, Karen Iversen, Betsy Quarles and Rhoda Schwartzstein. (Staff Photo)

## It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7  
ensemble is a pleasing change from the more traditional plaids.

Boys will wear this fall a pair of twill slacks in cocoa or grey-green with narrow plaid belt, combining them with a conservative button-down in Oxford cloth, or a swaggering cotton knit shirt in print or stripe. Dark prints and plaids are becoming and practical in button-down sports shirts.

The sports jackets are all musty checks and plaids, with

an occasional navy or red blazer looming through the mist.

Teen girls at Allen's are trying on the new cotton knit dresses with round neck, short sleeves and full skirt. We saw one in blue, black and turquoise tapestry effect. Camel is a big color in '72, and Allen's shows it in a wool with drawstring waist and tiny brass buttons.

And jumpers! A stable full of them throughout the store. On the teen side, we found corduroy ones with self belt and full skirt in red or green, grey flannel with pleated skirt, U-neck and Black Watch with patch pockets and a wide belt. Skirts are pleated wool plaid with overjackets that have an easy sash, although separate skirts are available, too.

The fall fags are quite awesome for their modest prices, around \$2.98, more or less, and girls may choose among: hurlap with black, burlap with brown, a giant black or tan pouch with white stitching, or a tiny, tidy purse no bigger than a 12-year-old's allowance.

For girls not yet ready for jeans, Allen's shows jumpers, jumpers. Black Watch with full skirt; pink corduroy with pale pink skirt; red plaid with black plaid belt; orange corduroy with navy emerald blouse tied softly at the neck; deep turquoise with a pale floral print blouse. Our favorite dress for third grade is bright red-orange with narrow awning stripes, round neck, flat bow at waist and three flat, pearl buttons.

We also like a Tyrolean print with natural background and a separate dark green vest paired with red and fastened with silver buttons.

Girls and boys of all sizes have sweaters, of course. That

big bulky body for boys is sure of a long line of pull-overs and cardigans, all very masculine. Across the aisle, there are orlon cardigans in chocolate brown, red, lemon and who knows what else, and shaggy charcoal with grey pearl buttons. Lots of cranberry red sweaters this fall, by the way.

**WHY, IT'S ATKINSON**  
Bill's In Clover. Bringing his Farmer's Market collection to Hay and Clover, Bill Atkinson shows what he can do with cotton suede in a color called "black" in 10 papers, leggings, stalk skirt; with riding twill in natural (combines it with "black" in a simple country suit) and with autumnal prints makes one the color and form of dried annulus and sews it into a classic shirt or shirt-waist dress.)

Customers at the Nassau Street Shop across from St. Paul's, are familiar with Atkinson's way of mixing seasonal colors and textures and combining them with impeccable, yet original designs.

Farmer's Market also includes a perisperm cotton dress with smoked yoke, band collar, and a gold alternative in case you don't want perisperm. There's an all-over embroidered shirt with nut-colored threads on a cream ground.

Not to be out-sewn, Vera Maxwell appears, too, with her usual mix of combination of tweeds and a cuffed air. Look at Hay and Clover's teal tweed with a brief jacket that has a deeply pointed collar sewn over the round neckline so that a margin of neckline shows.

Raise an eyebrow at that long, charcoal tweed, fitted jacket with classic revere collar that shows the soft bow of a lemon paisley challis blouse, same print as the lining.

The long jacket, straighter this time, appears in a green wool hopsacking. High patch pockets characterize this jacket, which covers a silk print blouse with neckline bow. The print appears again in the lining and on the belt back of the two-pleated skirt.

For the coldest weather, Vera produces a grey and white tweed cardigan jacket, flaring skirt and turtle-necked white blouse.

Leaving Miss Maxwell, for the moment, we find a russet and grey checked wrap-around skirt with U-shaped pockets in olive or rust suede, and a similar check with a rust brown suede leather belt set with an outside brass hook closing. Belt goes only in front.

A camel skirt, straight, has the soft feel of a cashmere sweater, and a cotton suede jacket in russet has the feel of suede itself. Slacks match.

Slacks are in tapestry at Hay and Clover. Tailored in Capri itself for American legs, Bermudas come in splendid woods, like the deep powder weed, or the deep raspberry hopsacking.

And dressy dresses, always a pleasant surprise in this casual shop, are jewel velvet. There's a shift in deep ruby or emerald for rust, as a matter of fact with the optional belt that is the trademark of this season, and narrow piping of matching grosgrain. Neckline is round and simple.

**HARPER METHOD**  
Expert Care for Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands  
Individual Hair Styling  
Tinting, Permanent Waving  
Esther's  
176 Nassau WA 4-0078

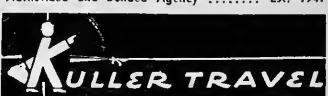
**Rubber Thong Sandals for Children, Women and Men**  
And paper beach parasols in a spiral of color!  
Try Barbecued Quail or Smoked Trout

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**Kung Ping Trading Co., Inc.**

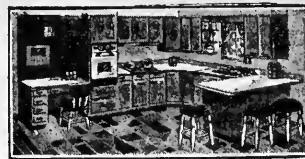
15 Witherspoon GIFTS AND CURIOS WA 4-5438

**SHIP AND PLANE BOOKINGS**  
CRUISES, EUROPEAN TOURS, WESTERN TOURS  
Authorized and Bonded Agency ..... Est. 1947



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**COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING**  
Dealer for Birch Craft, Mutschler, & Geneva Cabinets  
We design, manufacture, finish and spray fine wood cabinets to order

Vanities and Formica counter tops  
Guaranteed Workmanship - Free Estimates

**Country Cabinet Shop**

Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman  
HO 6-0787

## Knock On Any Dorm...

Flannel  
Nightgown  
with  
Corduroy  
Coat  
\$15



**Edith's**

8-10 Chambers Street WA 4-6059

## Sanitone COTTON CLINIC

keep them tissue crisp  
and fresh all summer.

Sure tabling is one way — BUT, it rubs, cottons of their crisp freshness. Our nationally advertised Sanitone Cotton Clinic gets out ALL the dirt and stubborn stains — even perspiration — keeps lovely cottons tissue-crisp and lovely all summer. Call us today.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., ONLY

**Davenport  
Covers**

**\$1.79**

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**UNIVERSITY  
CLEANERS  
& LAUNDRY**

Plant & Fur Vault  
30 Moore St.  
Drive-in Branch  
Princeton Shopping  
Center

Uptown Branch:  
76 Nassau Street

Phone WA 4-3123 Night or Day for Driver

## Shbecca of California ....

Antique brown calf  
stitched with black,  
and treated to a  
triple sole

**\$10.95**

**Nassau Shoe Tree**

27 PALMER SQUARE WEST  
PRINCETON, N. J.  
WA 1-7298



## 15 Years Ago In Princeton

**TOWN TOPICS, September 1, 1947:** Violent Living. For what the writers of deep, rich prose have long called "a sleepy college town on the shores of languid Lake Carnegie," Princeton has within the past month and its share of violence. Hospital authorities, in charge of an institution which serves a sizable area and to which Borough Township and State Police bring all emergencies, have cause to remember August for a long time.

Still under the Hospital's care is one victim, whose body was literally laid open from head to foot in a savage knife battle. Transfusion after transfusion has brought him along, while his assailant is being held without bail. The latter is probably the only man who ever drove himself to the Hospital with a cut in his neck from ear to ear.

Knives, easy to obtain, easy to hide, are the popular weapon for those who believe in being armed, despite the fact that with a four-inch blade will draw a serious complaint in criminal court. Both sexes frequently carry them, and a Borough street last week, a

woman resented a man's attentions, emphasized her feelings by sticking a knife between his shoulder blades. Another victim in a recent case came to the Hospital with a knife still in his stomach.

In Princeton Pulpits. Among the clergymen delivering sermons on Sunday, August 31, 1947, were the Rev. J. Christy Wilson, Union Service, First and Second Churches; the Rev. Victor B. Stanley at Trinity; the Rev. Charles Marker, then of Pearson Memorial Methodist Church; White Horse, in the Methodist Church; and the Rev. Milton J. Nauss at the Lutheran Church, which was then being held regularly in the Westminster Choir College's Chapel.

**Labor Day Miscellany.** Charles Caldwell was launching his third season as Princeton University's head coach of football. . . The Toni Home Permanent Service, which was featured in the community's drug stores. . . McCarter Theatre was preparing to ring down the curtain on a financially successful summer season with Paul Muni appearing in Elmer Rice's "Counselor-at-Law."

## Ten Years Ago In Princeton

**TOWN TOPICS, September 1, 1937:** Death Taxes. Today, then (as now) the mounting number of automobile fatalities prompted Princeton, and communities everywhere, to place heavy stress on the slogan (then new): "Drive Carefully This, And All Weeks — THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN."

**Self-Service Planned.** The S. S. Kresge Co., has announced that the first chain sales techniques in its 50 years of merchandising will be incorporated in the store to be built for it in the Princeton Shopping Center. The unit will be the first of 600 Kresge Stores to adopt a self-service policy.

Skullman and Skullman, renting agents for the Princeton Shopping Center, reported that 65 per cent of the Center's space has now been leased. The remaining non-competitive space would be awarded by commodity, with tenants who will sell in the following categories: new being sought — household furnishings, appliances, hardware, women's dry goods, children's specialties, florist, luggage store, camera shop, floor coverings, photo studio, and a shoe-room for imported automobiles.

## Don't Drive This Weekend

unless  
your car  
has seat belts  
Protect your family by having quality seat belts installed today.  
Proper installation takes on an average just about an hour for both front and back seats.

## KLINE'S

Esso Servicenter

the sign of happy motoring

Nassau St. at Murray Pl.

WA 1-9707

Appointments, please.

**Zoning Sturdy.** Certain sections of the Borough's long written Zoning Ordinance placed on the books last December (1937), will be fully reviewed in the fall ahead by the members of the Ordinance's five-member Board of Adjustment. Out of such a study may come new recommendations to Mayor and Council for revisions of portions of the act pertaining to "home occupations," possible uses of land, expansion of mainline estates, and the conversion of single-family houses into two-family dwellings.

Few sensed, when the act was passed, that in residential districts professional men, including doctors, ministers and other members of the learned professions, would only be permitted to use their homes as adjuncts to "a principal office elsewhere."

**Forewarning.** Pending favorable action by the State Department of Motor Vehicles on a recently passed Borough ordinance, all-night parking at the prevailing meter-rates in Municipal Parking Yards will be limited to the Chambers Street lot. At the moment, according to notices posted near parking-area entrances, parking between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. is taboo in all Borough yards.

**School Report.** The Borough's Supervising Principal B. Woodhull Davis looked forward to a record-breaking year in all respects and stated without equivocation that the Bor-

**NASSAU STREET SEVEN DECADES AGO:** This photograph, circa 1896, shows a Nassau Street as it was when the Borough enacted its still-existing ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on sidewalks. "Slightly changed" traffic conditions, with the daily traffic count running into 1,000's of vehicles, have prompted Mayor and Council to introduce a ordinance which would permit sidewalk-riding in all parts of the Borough — except in the business district and provided that bicycles meet rigid safety specifications. The public hearing on the proposed new law, a measure warmly endorsed by the community's PTA's, is scheduled for Borough Hall the evening of Tuesday, September 11th, at 8:00.

## Five Years Ago In Princeton

**TOWN TOPICS, September 1, 1937:** Tax's Uproar Muted. The rumored mass appeal against current tax bills in Princeton Township has not developed, according to all indications and with the Mercer County Board of Taxation reporting this week on its schedule for hearing complaints.

Nonetheless, the Princeton appeal figures are still high. Princeton Township taxpayers have registered 90 complaints, Borough taxpayers 45. Trenton has lodged a whopping 811 appeals, but all other municipalities in Mercer County total only 60.

**Research Milestone.** Buried deep in the construction news in the metropolitan press this week was a terse announcement that could have oceans of meaning for all future Princetonians, and for the world.

The gist of the item: "Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc., engineers and builders of New York and Houston, has been awarded the Atomic Energy Commission contract for the design and engineering of the office and laboratory facilities for Princeton University's Stellarator Research Program at the James Forrestal Research Center."

There was no indication of the amount involved, nor of the fact that this contract represents Step No. 1 in a long-range, multi-million dollar research program outlined last spring by Lewis L. Struss, though School staff for years 1952-53 was "not only the most adequate but the best qualified we have yet employed."

Chairman of the A.E.C., when he announced the plans for constructing at Princeton a large experimental device for exploring controlled thermonuclear reactions (the problem of converting the H-Bomb to peacetime uses, or of finding the key to the solution of the world's power problems).

In discussing the plans for the so-called Model C Stellarator, a word coined from "star" and "generator" and meaning a research tool rather than any kind of pilot plant, Admiral Strauss said that it is "our policy to pursue all promising and feasible avenue of thermonuclear research." Editor's Note: Out of this announcement have mushroomed Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratories, one of the nation's most exciting research-teaching installations, which covers some 30 acres at the Forrestal Center and represents some \$40,000,000 in Federal Funds).

**Theatres Re-Awaken.** The signs that the '57-58 theatrical season is about to begin can be found in the news of two

Princeton stand-bys, The Carlton Theatre and The McCarter Theatre.

The Garden opens up its doors again on Monday with a showing of "Battle Helt," its season will be largely devoted to foreign films, but Manager Richard Knight reports book- ing DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" for an extended run at advanced prices on September 25th.

At McCarter, the mail orders are pouring in and telephone calls, too, ordering tickets for "Miss Lonelyhearts," which will open the Theatre's 29th season. There is plenty of out-of-town interest in the show and a considerable rush is expected when the boxoffice opens on Tuesday. Mail orders are "clocked" and filled in order of receipt.

## ETHICAL CULTURE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Now in its third year

A liberal, non-dogmatic religious education Class, for ages 5 through 14, starts

September 23

at PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

For information, call or write

Irvine Klathe, WA 4-4090

215 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton

## 100% TRADE-IN VALUE —

Paperbacks and paperback prices mean more people reading more books.

Now and then, our customers exclaim: "That book was so good, I wish I'd bought the hardcover volume!"

Always anxious to serve you better, this shop responds with a permanent offer —

Bring back the paperback for full credit on a copy of the hardcover volume: Hemingway, Snow, Michener, Fitzgerald, Spock, Webster, Steinbeck — you name it!

We'll see that the trade-ins find another reader at bargain prices.



## MALE'S BOOK SHOP

203 Nassau Street, at Charlton

Wide Selection of Paperbacks for All Ages

WA 1-2161

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11

## SEAFOOD DELIGHT

FRIDAY ONLY

Full course lobster dinner

Soup de jour Fruit cup or juice

Broiled lobster tails

Green vegetables Baked potato

Tossed salad

Italian bread Spumoni or tortoni

Hot or iced coffee or tea

\$3.25

THE Annex

Italian-American Restaurant  
Superb Food Finest Cocktails  
128 Nassau St. WA 1-9820

**Princeton Judo Group**  
Co-Educational Classes  
New terming for  
Children and adults  
T. Yang, Instructor  
Call TW 6-0277

**Gene Seal-Flowers**  
Black Lantern Candy  
290 Nassau St. WA 4-1643

**FINE OIL PAINTINGS  
PRINTS AND PICTURES**  
Best In Custom  
Framing & Restoring  
**KALEN'S  
FINE ARTS**  
Est. 1885  
158 So. Broad St.  
EX 2-5446 Trenton, N. J.

#### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4  
ceive a history of the child and a photograph.

**TRAVELLOGUE PLANNED**  
By PIIS Choir, Thomas A. Hillish, director of the Princeton High School Choir, has announced that there will be a public showing of colored slides of the European tour on September 11 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

"So many people have asked about the trip and wanted to see pictures that we thought we'd do this," he said, "as a way of saying 'thank you'."

The students will give the commentary for the hour-long program.

**37 DRIVE 175,428 MILES**  
Without An Accident. A total of 37 drivers of the Princeton Post Office drove 175,428 miles to deliver mail in the Princeton area during the past fiscal year, ending July 31.



**SEVEN TIMES 'ROUND THE WORLD WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT:** The Princeton Post Office has won a motor vehicle safety award for an accident-free traffic year. Some of the men who made it possible, first row, l. to r.: James Quick, superintendent; Joseph Morale, Frank Margerum, Cliff Manuel, and Joseph Perone. Second row, Clifford Carlidge, Duane Long, Richard Case (hatted) and Al Venia. Standing on the truck is Charles Bidle. See Topics of the Town, "175,428 Miles."

As a result, the Princeton Post Office qualified for the highly coveted "Motor Vehicle Safety Award Certificate" presented to installations which are accident-free, or to those whose accident rates equal or better the regional average. The award was presented by J. J. Doherty, regional director.

James Quick, supervisor of mail, reported there was one accident during the year, but it was not the fault of a driver. A pedestrian ran into the side of a truck and was knocked down. He was shaken up but not injured.

#### BIRTH LIST

**Fifteen Boys.** The stark report from Princeton Hospital lists 22 children born last week. Fifteen were boys. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lische, Dismore Hill Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, 16 Moore Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Perkins, Copermine Road, Skillman; all on August 19; Mr. and Mrs. David E. McGuire, 93 McCosh Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zalvino, 50 Humbert Street; Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Sweeney, 177 Parkside Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Best, 406-A Devereux Avenue, all on August 20; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston, Black Point Road, Neoham; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Suber, 140 Jefferson Road, both on August 21; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Soffer, 95 Longview Drive, August 23; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bregener, 36 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. John Giordano, Wertsville Road, Zion; and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Backes, Spring Hill Road, Skillman; all on August 24; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, 12 Model Avenue, Hopewell, August 26; and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Stoner, 11 Constable Road, Franklin Park, August 26.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Walker, Airport Road, Hightstown, August 19; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krukowski, Village Road, West, Plainsboro, August 21; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calvanello, 13 Berwick Road, Kendall Park, August 22; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Paige, Lakeside Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tabell, 48 Clover Lane, both on August 23; Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Redford, 60-66 White Horse Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurdy, 231 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, both on August 25.

**PROGRAM CANCELLED**  
At Public Library. The open house for the Princeton Public Library's summer program for children, scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled. Kurt Weise, author and illustrator of children's books, who was to have been the guest, is ill and will not be able to attend, the library has announced. This week, the library will present a display of Mr.

Weise's books. Children have also been invited to write cards or notes for him. These may be dropped in a basket at the library and will be forwarded to Mr. Weise. The children's program, "The Asian Summer," is concluding this week.

The ten-week summer program has included storytelling, displays and open houses. It has been guided by the library's Asia Committee, composed of children. Acquisitions for the library's Asian collection have circulated constantly during the summer.

#### LOCAL FIRM SUES

**Asks \$150 Million From IBM.** Business Supplies Corporation of America, 90 Nassau Street, this week filed a \$150 million damage suit against International Business Machines Corporation in the U. S. District Court in Camden.

The suit charges IBM with 53 violations of the Clayton Anti-Trust laws and the Robinson-Patman Act. The complaint charges IBM manipulated prices, constituted a monopoly and strangled competition in the tabulating card field.

The local attorney for Business Supplies refused to discuss the case. The firm was formed this summer as a cooperative venture of six companies. They are Tabulating Card, 32 Nassau Street; American Business Machines, Monmouth Junction; Whiting Stationery, 90 Nassau Street; Data Processing Accessories; Data Processing Supplies and Data Processing Service.

L. Stanley Crandall of Greenwich, Conn., one of the principals in the new company, was an IBM executive for 26 years. The president of the firm is Richard C. Conole of Skypot, Pa. Business Supplies has offices in 15 cities from Boston to San Francisco.

IBM issued a statement denying the charges after filing a demurrer to a statement of claim. The suit was disclosed, however, has been set for a hearing.

The petition asks that IBM be divested of all holdings and activities in the tabulating card business. A Federal Court order of divestiture would give up 50 percent of card business. Business Supplies charges that IBM —Continued on Page 11

#### BICYCLE REPAIRS

Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagners  
Tentacles, Automobiles  
and Accessories  
WE BUY AND SELL

#### Tiger Auto Stores

24 - 26 Witherspoon Street  
Tel. WA 4-3713  
Where Service After  
the Sale Counts

#### FOR THAT

"SUNDAY BEST LOOK"  
EVERY DAY

#### The English Shop

32 Nassau Street



Pennington-Lawrenceville Rd.  
Route 546  
Pennington 7-1876

#### Dark Cottons

for  
Year-round  
Wear



53 State Road - WA 1-6093

Closed Mondays  
During August

#### Millers FUEL KIDS

THEY USE OUR OIL,  
AND BLESS MY SOUL,  
THE OLD FOLKS DO  
THE ROCK AND ROLL



Yes, a comfortable home is a happy, lively home... and our fine economical Fuel Oil gives superior heating comfort for sure. Order your supply today!



## ARTS & CRAFTS CLASSES

creative approach in drawing, painting, sculpture, stone work, woodwork, metal, mosaic, leather, wire, ceramics. All materials provided.

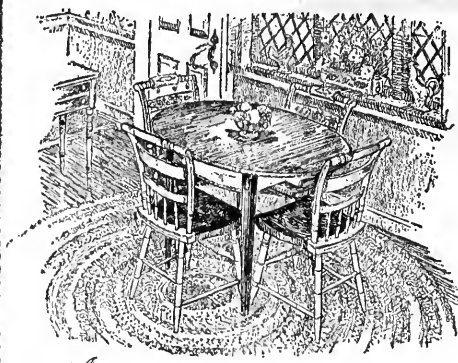
Classes Begin Sept. 10

Inquire after Sept. 3.

**SHARON STUDIO**  
WA 1-6156

## Schwartz "Carroll Place"

L. HITCHCOCK, HITCHCOCKVILLE.COM, WARRANTED.



"Inn" wood seat side chairs  
(matching arm chairs)

"Apprentice" solid cherry table  
... Similar table extends to 6'6".

Seats of the chairs are finished in antique cherry in the old, practical manner to blend with the table... the color of the chair frames matches the color of the table apron... this lovely furniture is from the historic Hitchcock Chair Factory in Connecticut.

## Schwartz Furniture Company

"Just a Few Steps off George"

74 Carroll Place,

New Brunswick, N. J.

RI 5-6355

#### Large Selection of

## Potted Roses In Full Bloom

Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies

Complete line of Agricola Fertilizers

## JOHN OBAL GARDEN MARKET

Consultants, Landscape Designers and Contractors

262 Alexander Street

WA 4-3201

## CALENDAR Of the Week

Ode to Labor Day

Now that summer's

On the wane,

With a look-back's

Opening up again,

We'll have that

Tardy heat:

(September will be

Damp and hot.

As like as not,

I'm ready to

Retreat!

—I WANNA FALL

The high last week zoomed all the way up to a scizzing 80 degrees, something to make a San Franciscans and Londoners feel right at home, and 80 degrees is to feel humbly grateful.

The day that brought the high of 80 also brought the low of the week: 50 degrees, or Blanket Weather. And for those who know will be a pleasant week-end, but would like some confirmation, the Weather Man reports a high of 79 and a low of 54.

The future? Meteorologists were predicting a baby hurricane named Alma, but she's supposed to drop her traveling bags outside of Princeton.

Or to the awarding of contract last month. This the petition states, caused an unnecessary expenditure of \$100,000 by the department and a similar profit to IBM.

Business Supplies asserts that IBM caused representatives of the U. S. Treasury Department to increase surety bond requirements from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 for bidders on a tabulating card contract in 1950 and in 1951, thus making bids impossible by other firms.

The suit also charges IBM willfully conspired to lower prices of standard tabulating cards while increasing prices on special cards; charged customers 25 cents extra a thousand for natural paper stock, although no extra charge was made by the paper mill; and absorbed freight costs of four cents more a thousand to customers in certain cities where there was competition.

In its statement, IBM said: "Far from hindering the tabulating card company, we have substantially assisted it in the manufacture of cards both in accordance with our 1956 consent decree and substantially beyond its requirements."

"In 1956, IBM licensed the tabulating card company under IBM's patents to manufacture and sell tabulating cards on a royalty-free basis," the statement added. IBM said it was confident that a full court review of its business practices and those of Business Supplies Corporation of America will prove the law suit is without merit.

ON MIND AND MONEY

On Adult School Program. Courses in "The Uses of Reason in Western Thought" and "A Study of the Investment of Money" will be offered during the fall term at the Princeton Adult School. Classes will begin in January, September 27.

A total of 29 courses will be offered on ten consecutive days.

—Continued on Page 12

NOTE: Back-to-School Calendar on page 6.

Thursday, August 30  
6:30 p.m.: Informal Softball. YMCA boys of high school age; at Littlebrook School.

Friday, August 31  
5 p.m.: Deadline for display advertising for next week's issue of TOWN TOPICS. Changes and cancellations in classified advertising also due at this hour.  
8:30 p.m.: "Bye Bye Birdie." Lambertville Music Circus.  
8:30 p.m.: "Crazy Old Owl." Bucks County Playhouse.

Saturday, September 1  
National Better Sleep Month  
11 a.m.: Kid Show. Lambertville Music Circus.  
8:30 p.m.: Summer Theatres—on Friday's listing.

Sunday, September 2  
2 p.m.: George Shearing, jazz pianist. Lambertville Music Circus.

Monday, September 3  
Labor Day  
(Banks, Post Office and most stores closed.)

1 p.m.: Firemen's Picnic. Squatters Grove. Target Shoot. Engine Company No. 1.  
8:30 p.m.: "Harvey" starring Tom Ewell; Bucks County Playhouse. All week.

Tuesday, September 4  
4 p.m.: Police Clinic. Outpatient Department; Princeton Hospital.

5 p.m.: Deadline for acceptance of new classified advertising for TOWN TOPICS.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education. Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee. Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board. Engineers' Office, 104 Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, September 5  
National Child Safety Week Begins

Thursday, September 6  
8 p.m.: Ladies Auxiliary of Engine Company No. 1. Firehouse, Chestnut Street.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment. Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10  
circumvented the letter and spirit of that order.

Business Supplies asks for a decree of divestiture against IBM "to prevent perpetuation of its IBM's monopoly and strangulation of its competition because of its superior position. The complaint says the chief target of the suit is the tie-in of IBM's cards and machines "which give IBM a virtual monopoly in both."

The complaint charges IBM of inferring to customers that jamming of its machines was caused by cards manufactured by Business Supplies, "when, in fact, the fault was with the IBM machines."

The suit also charges that IBM conspired with the U. S. Post Office Department by establishing tests for postal money orders printed on cards printed on IBM equipment.

## FREEZING & CANNING SUPPLIES

20-Qt. Capacity Canners

(reg. 3.98) **2.88**

Dixie Frozen Food Containers

Quart and pint size, Reg. 98c

SPECIAL, with lids **89c**

Plastic freezer boxes, bags, paper

Full line of canning & preserving needs

## URKEN SUPPLY COMPANY

27 Witherspoon Street

WA 4-3076

# pennington

PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
THRU SAT.  
Sept. 1, 1962

STORE HOURS:  
Mon., Tues. — 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.  
Wed., Thurs., Friday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. till 4 p.m.

NO  
DEALERS  
QUANTITY  
RIGHTS  
RESERVED

ROUTE 69

AND

DELAWARE AVE.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

START YOUR HOLIDAY PICNIC PLANNING WITH  
SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS..

# ROUND ROASTS

TOP ROUND

STEAK

lb. **89¢**

LEAN CUBE

STEAK

lb. **98¢**

GROUND BEEF

3 lb. PKG. **\$1.17**

Lean & Tender Butcher's Roast lb. 98c

Swiss Steaks lb. 95c

Boneless Sirloin Roast lb. 89c

Lean Stewing Beef lb. 79c

Boneless Rump Roast lb. 98c

Shin Meat Bone In lb. 45c

OX TAILS

lb. 10c

GENUINE EYE ROAST

lb. **\$1.09**

YOUNG TENDER

DUCKLINGS

lb. **43¢**

MONTCO SKINLESS

FRANKS

2 lb. PKG. **89c**

STORE SLICED

LUNCHEON MEATS

A & B SLICED

BACON

1-lb. PKG. **65c**

BOLOGNA, PLAIN

LOAF OR PICKLE

1-lb. PKG. **59c**

HADDOCK FILLET

lb. **49c**

5-lb. Box

SHRIMP

40-50 Count **\$4.39**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

RED OR YELLOW

3 16 oz. EMTS **89c**

MONTCO MAYONNAISE

QUART JAR **49c**

BE SURE TO SEE ALL OF OUR HOLIDAY GROCERY SPECIALS

CLIP THIS

COUPON &

SAVE

**35c**

WITH THIS SHOPPER'S BONUS COUPON

MONTCO

SODAS

All

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**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 11—  
Thursday nights until December 6. The school is entering its 21st season. Prospective students may meet faculty members and register for courses at an open house on

Thursday, September 29, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Princeton High School.

Members of Princeton University's department of Religion and Philosophy will lead the course dealing with reason in western thought. It will

be limited enrollment.

The lecturers will be Dr. G. Dennis O'Brien, assistant professor of philosophy, September 27 and October 4; Dr. Arthur Stathmar, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the creative arts program, October 11 and 18; Alasdair MacIntyre, a fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford, and a visiting professor at Princeton, October 23 and November 1.

Also, Dr. Carl G. Hempel, professor of philosophy, November 8 and 15; and Dr. George F. Thomas, professor of religion and former head of the department, November 29 and December 6.

J. Fred Fisher, vice presi-

## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Headstream-Nihold.** Miss Charlotte J. Headstream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Headstream of Memphis, Tenn., to Edward L. P. Nihold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Nihold, 15 Hliben Road and Westport, N.Y. A mid-September wedding is planned.

### WEDDINGS

**Miller-Broderick.** Miss Linda C. Broderick, daughter of Mrs. John L. Broderick of Peens Neck, and the late Mr. Broderick, to Ray W. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Miller, 238 Washington Road, August 18; St. Paul's Church.

**Tucker-Comin.** Miss Jo L. Comin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Comin, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Leon L. Tucker, son of Prof. and Mrs. Ledyard B. Tucker of Urbana, Ill., formerly of Princeton, August 18; Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

**Jusiewicz-Pendyke.** Miss Linda Pendyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pendyke, Jr., of Plainsboro, to Paul Jusiewicz, son of Mrs. Stanley Jusiewicz of Franklin Park and the late Mr. Jusiewicz, August 18; First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro.

**Stonaker-Rogers.** Miss Alice S. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. George A. Rogers of Clearwater, Fla., and the late Mr. Rogers, to Robert B. Stonaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stonaker, 218 Washington Road, August 11; St. Anthony's Church, Brooksville, Fla.

**Sharp-Hardy.** Miss Jo Ann Hardy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vernal R. Hardy, Chadds Ford, Pa., to William H. Sharp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sharp, Lawrenceville, August 29; Second Baptist Church of Wilmington, Del.

**Moes-Weinhold.** Miss Joan N. Weinhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weinhold, Pennington, to Heliaz Moes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Moes, Cortland, N.Y., August 25; First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

**Adams-Macdonald.** Miss Ann Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Macdonald, Pennington, to David R. Adams, son of Mrs. Richard Adams, Trenton, and the late Mr. Adams, August 25; Princeton University Chapel.

**Novak-Thompson.** Miss Adelaide M. Thompson, daughter of Joseph W. Thompson, 167 Jefferson Road, and the late Mrs. Thompson, to Ronald E. Novak, son of Mrs. Edward J. Novak, Washington Road, August 25; Trinity Episcopal Church.

**Murray-Peabody.** Miss Penelope L. Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marsden Peabody, to John R. Murray, 115 Linden Lane, and the late Mr. Murray, August 25; St. Paul's Church.

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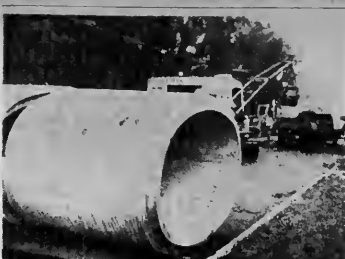
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**140 TONS TO GO:** The first two of an eventual 22 sections that will comprise the long-awaited Harry's Brook culvert are being positioned across Harriet Drive, (bottom photo) Above, two more units, each weighing seven tons, 38 inches long with a 42-inch inside diameter, lay across Harriet Drive, waiting to be joined. The Borough and the County will share the cost of the \$24,000 project which is expected to be completed in three weeks. The culvert is designed to carry the storm runoff of Harry's Brook which backs up and overflows during heavy rainstorms. The low bidder for the job was Delaware Contractor and Landscape Co. of Trenton.



### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12  
stitute, Skillman. The theme of the September 10 meeting will be "Changing Man In a Changing Society."

Dr. Alvarez will discuss psychological problems of the aged. The session is being held in conjunction with the American Psychiatric Association, New Jersey District Branch, and the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Association.

Other speakers will be Dr. Otto Pollak, professor of sociology, University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School; Dr. Bryant M. Wedge, director of the Institute for the Study of National Behavior in Princeton and consultant in psychiatry at Princeton University's Department of Health; and Dr. Maurice E. Linden, a director of mental health, Philadelphia Department of Public Health. C. H. Hardin, department of psychiatry, University of Utah College of Medicine and president of the APA, will preside.

### 750 HOMES EXAMINED

For Illegal Sewer Ties: Throughout the summer, two inspection teams of two men each have been visiting homes in the Borough and Township, checking for illegal connections to Princeton's sanitary sewer system. This house-to-house inspection is part of the community's efforts to track down the source, or sources, of excessive infiltration of its sewer system, especially during heavy rainstorms.

To date, Thomas Cawley of the Borough Engineering Department, reports that some 750 homes have been inspected, representing a cross section of both the Borough and Township. Of this number, 20 positive violations have been detected — direct connections into the sanitary sewer system — or 2.6 percent violations.

In addition, 40 possible violations have been discovered. These are homes in which wa-

ter is being drained away from the cellar but the inspection team was not able to determine for certain where. These suspect violations will be followed up by patting dye in the water, according to Mr. Cawley. "In these, there is a 90 percent chance there is a violation," he added.

Combining the 20 positive violations with the 40 probable detected, adds up to an eight percent violation. This

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number of pumping units required at the plant.

Normally some 2,500,000 gallons of waste a day flow into the sewage plant from the sanitary sewer system. During a severe rain, this figure shoots up to 4,000,000 because of excessive infiltration, a percentage of which, as the survey has found, is illegal.

"We have to have facilities and pipes to handle these peak loads of 4,000,000 a day," said — Continued on Page 14

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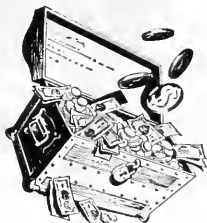
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#### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1  
Mr. Cawley. "If we could eliminate the excessive infiltration of our sewer lines, we could cut down correspondingly on the equipment we will need in the future."

Mr. Cawley reported that the inspection teams had been well-received by the homeowners. "We've had no trouble whatsoever." Actually, Mr. Cawley urges the people to request to see the identification cards of the inspection teams to guard against letting strangers enter their homes under false pretenses.

The survey will continue for approximately two more weeks. By then, the Borough

Engineering Department hopes to have checked approximately 1000 homes. Shortly afterward, the Department will submit a report of its findings to the Sewer Operating Committee, composed of representatives of the Borough, Township and University.

#### TWO LOSE LICENSE

For Drunken Driving. Two Princeton drivers pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving in Borough traffic court Monday.

They were Willie Hurst, 39, 370 Alexander Street, and Charles A. Gillette, 54, 272 Witherspoon Street. Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. fined each \$225 and revoked their driving privileges for two years.

Peter H. Young, 24, 191 Witherspoon Street was fined \$20, after pleading guilty to speeding. In 3rd, 18, Bedena Brook Road, Skillman, was fined \$12 for a stop sign violation. Jonathan W. Luster, 20, Hopewell, \$12, red light, and Ochran N. Davis, 58, 61 Prospect Avenue, \$15, late inspection. All pleaded guilty.

Edwin Floyd, 25, 38 Mercer Street, was fined \$40 and \$100 court costs for being drunk and disorderly. He was running on Mercer Street near Hilben Road Thursday afternoon clothed only in a towel, police said. Mr. Floyd pleaded guilty.

#### BLUE RIBBONS WON

At 4-H Fair. Youngsters from this area brought home armfuls of blue ribbons and trophies from the Somerset County 4-H Fair.

Linda Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Higgins, Kingston, was named champion English rider, and was also named best groomed. Clifford Higgins won the tractor-driving contest. Second champion pig was the winning entry of Clifford Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Higgins. Clifford also received two ribbons for his sheep and was runner-up in the escort contest.

Bill and Tom Gaman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaman of Skillman, received six awards. Bill was named both best "beginner fitter" and "beginner showman" with his sheep. Tom received a trophy for the best rabbit display and insects for best-of-breed. He also won an award for the best stadium display and a trophy for the best rabbit record-book.

Judy Barrati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barrati, Province Line Road, was awarded a trophy for her rabbit display. Her black Dutch rabbit was chosen best-of-breed.

Larry Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Patterson, Skillman, entered the champion Guernsey cow.

Among other winners were 14 members of the Franklin Park Garden Growers who received a ribbon for their window display.

#### LIBRARY RESUMES

In Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville Community Library, located in the Lawrenceville Firehouse, Phillips Avenue, will resume regular hours beginning Thursday, September 2. The library will be open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. It will be open from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday and from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Membership in the Lawrenceville Community Library Association is open to any resident of Lawrence Township. A membership fee of \$1 is payable to the association's treasurer, William McCarroll.

WHERE WERE WE? Township Committee to Meet. Gathering together for their first public meeting in a month, members of Township Committee will meet at the usual 8 p.m. hour next Tuesday.

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**NOT KANSAS, Princeton!** A giant sunflower more than 20 feet tall is growing in the garden of Mrs. Oskar Eshale, 226 Jefferson Road. Old-timers, so one reports, haven't seen a sunflower this size since Al London ran for president-back in 1936.

day—Monday being Labor Day—to hold two public hearings. The first one will concern the assessment for Terhune Road, part two. After the orig-

#### "I'm a Freshman"

In order to rub off some of the green before school really starts, Princeton High School will hold its annual Freshman and New Student Orientation Day on Wednesday, September 5.

From 1:15 to 3:30, seniors and members of the guidance department will meet the new students in hand, guide them through the labyrinthine halls so they won't get lost going to classes, introduce them to the new students and to their new principal, Keaoth Michael, and make them feel at home in their new "home away from home."

Freshmen and other new students should report to the auditorium between 1:15 and 1:30 for home room assignments.

inal public hearing, Committee sent the assessors' report back for a recount. Now the assessors have made their second report, making certain changes in recognition of the comments made at the first public hearing, and Tuesday's public hearing will be held on the basis of this revised report. In addition, Committee will hold a public hearing on the ordinance accepting parts of Brookstone Drive.

#### LADIES PLAN SALE

In Plainsboro. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company will hold a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, September 8. Mrs. Helen Wagner is chairman for the event. It will be held in the firehouse beginning at 10 a.m.

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

For Two Area Drivers. The driver's licenses of two area residents have been suspended under the New Jersey point system. Ned J. Parskian, director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, has announced this site since Al London ran for president-back in 1936.

Alfred Saul, 28, 225 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, has his license suspended retroactively beginning August 10. The license of Willie A. Grady, 44, 144 Witherspoon Street, was suspended for two months beginning August 14.

—Continued on Page 16

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"I'M VERY DISCOURAGED" said Alexander Bartolino (left) over Russia's latest achievement in space. Santo Tocco echoes Mr. Bartolino's dismay but for a different reason.

## Question of the Week

Question: As an American, are you discouraged over Russia's spectacular achievements in space?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Peter Kahn, 22 Cedar Lane, graduate student, mathematics: Let's say I'm a bit discouraged about our own performance in comparison and the military implications. As far as the purely scientific implications are concerned, I'm enthusiastic.

Mrs. Michael Lane, 16 Witherspoon Street, housewife: No, I think it's a wonderful thing but I feel the most important thing is that people shouldn't be concerned over who gets to where first. I think that is a childish way to feel. I'm not saying it's not important, it is. Certainly, if there should be a future war, it should be important, but I feel there are too many problems in the United States that are just as important. It's getting to the point now where it's not safe to drink a glass of milk. That's one thing they can start working on.

Alexander Bartolino, 57 N. Tulane Street, electrician: Yes, I'm very discouraged. Seems the Russians are several years ahead of us. That's what they are ahead of us is a fact. The size of their rockets and the size of their payloads have got us beat four or five times. To see them get so far ahead is almost a crime, as far as I'm concerned. I'd like to know why we are so far behind. It would appear to me that Russia is still four or five years ahead from landing a man on the moon and if we come through with this Big Saturn booster of ours which should be ready in two or three years, then it would help narrow the gap considerably.

Santo Tocco, Cherry Hill Road, Hopewell, carpenter: Yes, I think it is a bad situation. If anything, this should force the United States to wake up to the fact that it should keep its money over here and spend it in research. Then they can worry about countries overseas.

Miss Frances Telese, 303 Ewing Street, financial secretary: No, I think America is probably ahead with Russia in space development. I think



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Walter S. Pagnoni, River Road, Bound Brook, advertising manager, Princeton Packet: No, because I have faith that America will advance beyond the USSR within the next few years. I feel that an excessive amount of money is being spent on atomic research in this country. I think there are many, more pressing needs for our tax money.

Mrs. David Cifelli, 137 Linden Lane, housewife: I think we all are a little bit discouraged because we fear a little bit let down that we were able to accomplish as many orbits. But I do feel we will catch up soon—at least I hope so. I think it was a great thing that it would have been greater if the United States had accomplished it first.

Harmon Ashley, 10 Bayard Lane, physician: No, I think the whole space program is a lot of hokey. I think we would do a lot better to spend that money on defense. We could build enough armaments to blow Russia off the map with all the money we are spending to send someone to the moon. This moon race is a lot of nonsense.

Mrs. Lewis H. Saret, Arrenton Road, housewife: No, not at all. I just think it doesn't matter that much who does it first.

Martin S. McVay, 13 Palmer Square, assistant to University athletic director: No, not at all, simply because we don't have to be the first to get here or the first to do that. I think what Russia is doing is fine and what I hope is that they won't be secretive about their

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## Princeton's Best-Sellers

The three book shops in town find that August is just as good a reading month as July—or February or November, so far as Princeton is concerned. Here are the tallies from the University Store, the Princeton Book Mart and Male's Book Shop:

**Fiction**  
"Hornblower and the 'Hotspur'" by C. S. Forester, University Store.  
"Act of Anger" by Bari Spicer, Princeton Book Mart.  
"Dear Beloved" by Anne Morrow Lindberg, Male's Book Shop.

**Non-Fiction**  
"In-Laws and Outlaws" by C. Northcote Parkinson, University Store.  
"Who's in Charge Here?" a photo album with political captions, Princeton Book Mart.  
"My Life in Court" by Louis Nizer, Male's Book Shop.

**Recommendations**  
"Nine Modern Moralists" by Paul Ramsey, University Store.  
"Before My Time" by Niccolò Tucci, Princeton Book Mart.  
"Travels With Charlie" by John Steinbeck, Male's Book Shop.

accomplishments. By and large I'm not a bit discouraged. I can't see pushing the panic button every time the United States isn't first in this or that. It's ridiculous. My belief is our whole fear of Russia is based on a lack of communication. The more things we have like this the better.

Mrs. Edward Nelson, 36 Moran Avenue, housewife: No, I wouldn't say so. I appreciate achievement no matter where the source. To me, it doesn't matter whether America or Russia achieved it first. It is a wonderful achievement and therefore I am not discouraged by it.

Ken Lippmann, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, student, South Dakota State: No, I wasn't discouraged. After hearing all the first reports, I thought they were going to join the two space capsules and re-enter the atmosphere together. All they did, however, was send two up at the same time. The United States could probably do the same thing. The Russians had said the next capsule would contain two men, but there was only one in each one. After all, the real race is beating Russia to the moon.

Miss Janice Golden, Rabbit Hill Road, Cranbury, secretary: Well, I don't like to see it. I don't like to see anyone get ahead of the United States in such an important area.

Miss Karen Tackie, 50 N. Stanworth Drive, librarian: No, to me it just appears that the Russians have had some scientific breakthroughs which have allowed them to accomplish these space feats. I feel it is just a matter of time before the United States exhibits the same, or even advanced, technology.

William Sell, 172 Nassau Street, retired photographer: Heck no! Why should we be

A person doesn't always have to be first in everything as long as he catches up now and then and we always do. I think it is silly this having to be first all the time in every thing.

Joseph Olsh, Shamokin, Pa., plumber: Definitely not. I think we are far ahead of them in all respects. I think they tell us just enough to mislead us into thinking they are so far ahead. My opinion is a country as big as ours has far better advancements. They just haven't let them be known yet.

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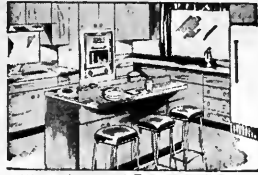
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#### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

**A WORD TO THE WISE**  
From PHS Counselor  
George L. Petrillo, a guidance  
counselor at Princeton High  
School, has some advice for  
incoming freshmen:

"Put yourselves on a schedule," he says, "and follow it religiously. Actually write it out and paste it on your desk at home. Give your parents a copy."

"Good students are studying three hours a night. Don't depend upon your parents to nag you. Be there."

Parents, he feels, should work along with the teachers and guidance counselors to reinforce and help the students.

"And work very hard, right in the beginning of the fall term... try not to fall behind, as it is hard to catch up."

"Another thing, set a goal to work toward. Don't drift without planning. Use the facilities of the guidance office to study various occupations. Take a

long look at your own aptitudes. Relate your interests and aptitudes to the professions and studies. Records of

your aptitudes are available at the guidance office. Make use of them."

Mr. Petrillo, young enough to recall his own high school years and old enough to laugh about them, is now guidance counselor for the junior class—a group he has worked with since their freshman year.

After his class graduates, he will be assigned to the Incoming freshmen and move with them during their four years at the high school.

"This way, I really get to know the class, and I feel I can be of greater help."

New Guide. On Orientation Day, September 5, the incoming Class of 1966 will meet Gerard J. Estadt, a newcomer himself. Mr. Estadt will serve the Class as guidance counselor for four years.

The guidance staff, headed by Thomas Seraydarian, now advisor to the seniors, includes Mrs. Mollie Updike for the sophomores and Mrs. Ethel Thomas, college counselor.

The staff consults with Fred Coffman, director of research and statistics and Donald Clark, school psychologist.



"IT TAKES A WHOLE WEEK to find out where things are," George L. Petrillo tells incoming freshman Grace Mazurek, 14, of Belle Mead. One of five guidance counselors at Princeton High School, Mr. Petrillo adds, "At least, it took me that long!" (See story this page.)

"This may seem to be a large staff," Mr. Petrillo comments, "but it isn't. The ratio should be 250 students to each counselor. I have about 400 students."

Old Pros. Speak. The department holds career conferences twice a week, in conjunction with the Rotary Club. Among the residents who came last year to discuss their jobs with the students were a beauty shop operator, a physician, an architect, a carpenter, an electrical engineer, a nurse, an elementary school teacher, a secretary, a forester, a mechanic and an automobile salesman.

"These talks are all eye-openers," Mr. Petrillo says. "The students have a preconceived notion from somewhere of what these occupations entail. They gain new insights from the conferences."

Students' Best Friend. The counselors see a stream of students each day. They are consulted on such matters as schedule adjustments, credits in program, personal problems, education problems and occasionally about home problems. The students often stop by merely seeking information about the school, or vocations, or college.

Students shouldn't be afraid to work independently, but they should go to their parents, teacher and guidance counselor for help," George Petrillo says.

"And above all, the high school years should be very happy years—and I think they are for most."

**LEAVE KIDS AT SCHOOL.** During Football Games. The University League Nursery School will again conduct its child-care service during all football games this fall. Proceeds will go to the school's scholarship fund.

Children between the ages of two and seven will be cared for during home games in the

school yard located next to the stadium. A modest fee will be charged. Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. James Randall have charge of the program.

The school will open for its 14th year on Thursday, September 29, with an enrollment of 45 children. Parents have been busy during the summer repairing and painting the school's building on Washington Road. David's Chioda, a graduate student in architecture, has undertaken a series of murals for the long interior wall.

Mrs. Nicholas Turitzin, Mrs. John Maxwell and Mrs. Seymour Mandel will teach. Mrs. Roger Maron will have charge of the music program. Two practice teachers from Trenton State College will visit each class once a week. Mrs. Turitzin is director of the cooperative school.

Members of the board of trustees are Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Robert Sawyer, Michael Mascher, Mrs. James Brault, Mrs. C. Dennis O'Brien, Mrs. E. J. Edenfield, Mrs. Harold Schroeder, Mrs. Monroe Berger, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Simon Moss and Mrs. Henry Broad.

**"BUS STOP"**  
PHS Is One. An army may travel on its stomach, but a majority of the small army of—Continued on Page 18

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AND DRUGS**  
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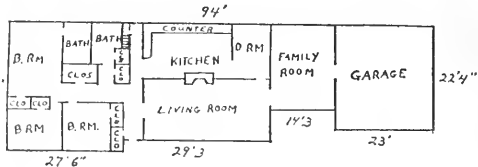
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Sizes 6-12                      Sizes 13-20                      Sizes 35-42  
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## BUSINESS In Princeton

### KERSTING NAMED

To First National Post. Robert M. Kersting has been appointed to the staff of the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Princeton as a personal administrator.

Mr. Kersting's appointment was made necessary by the rapid expansion of the bank's trust department, according to Gilbert C. Turner, vice president and trust officer. He said the volume and income produced by the trust department have doubled in the past five years.

Mr. Kersting has had extensive experience in the accounting field, having been certified with two different classes of Certified Public Accountants. He has also served for several years as a trust administrator in the banking field.

A graduate of Rider College, Mr. Kersting lives in Somerville. He is married and the father of two children.

### CLANCY HONORED

By Insurance Industry. Robert Clancy of 8 Newlin Road, head of Clancy-Curran Associates of New York City, has been named by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, has received a national quality award. The award is sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

Mr. Clancy has won the award for the past eight years, having received the industry honor every year since he entered the field in 1953. The quality award is given annually to life underwriters who have maintained consistently high standards in their services to policyholders.

Since its formation in 1957, Clancy-Curran Associates has risen from 50th to 8th place among 115 Massachusetts Mutual agencies in the nation. Annual volume has risen from \$5 million to \$21 million in four years. It has policies now in force exceeding \$125 million.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Clancy was chairman of the Class of 1949's campaign in this year's Annual Giving drive. He is chairman of the 15th reunion committee of his class. Mr. Clancy is a member of the House Committee of the Princeton Club of New York and arranged the financing of the club's new building now under construction on East 43rd Street.

### ENGSTROM SPEAKS

At WESCON Banquet. Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, 181 Liberty Place, president of the Radio Corporation of America, drew attention this week to the industrial possibilities inherent in producing electricity



Robert M. Kersting

by direct conversion from light and heat energy.

Speaking at the banquet meeting of the 1962 Western Electronics Show and Convention in Los Angeles, Dr. Engstrom compared the potential of new electronic power-producing techniques with that of previous developments in radio, television and solid-state electronics.

Dr. Engstrom said the "seed of a power revolution" is contained in current research projects toward silent mobile generators employing solar cells, chemical fuel cells and thermoelectric and thermionic devices to convert light and heat to electricity.

"It now appears possible,"

Dr. Engstrom said, "before the end of this century to possess the ability to supply electricity in any desired quantity for any conceivable application anywhere on the face of the earth, beneath the seas, and in outer space."

### AWARDS PLANNED

For Good Neighbor Firms. Twenty of New Jersey's business and civic leaders will join the Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, H. Mat Adams, in selecting the top ten "New Good Neighbors" in the state's 1962 industrial family.

The contest is sponsored by the magazine "New Jersey Business." It seeks to recognize any new industrial or office building which has added to the attractiveness of its local area by the beauty of the building and grounds, economic value to the community and the community relations of the company.

In 1961 Creative Playthings, Inc., of Cranbury (see below) was one of the award winners. The year before that Heilmann Electric Company of Lawrence Township received a "New Good Neighbor" citation.

Anyone connected with the economic development of the state is qualified to submit nominations. More than 100 are expected before the contest closes Sunday, September 23. Any business or industry which has put up a new building between July 1, 1961 and

—Continued on Page 18

### COUNTIES SPEND MORE

Mercer County's 1962 budget totals \$9,153,374, an increase of 5.2 percent over last year's figure of \$8,703,120. A survey by the New Jersey Tax Payers Association shows the total of budgets in the state's 21 counties tops last year's aggregate budgets by more than 8 percent.

The staggering 21-county total, which does not include capital spending from borrowed funds and certain other statutory items, is more than \$223 million. This overall figure includes \$204 million for current operations, almost \$3 million in current funds for capital purposes and \$16½ million for debt service.

### COMPARATIVE COUNTY BUDGETS

(All figures represent millions of dollars.)

County	1962	1961	Increase 1961-62
Atlantic	\$5.8	\$5.6	4.4%
Bergen	21.6	18.7	15.5
Burlington	5.4	5.3	2.8
Camden	14.5	13.6	8.7
Cape May	2.9	2.6	13.1
Chesapeake	3.5	3.3	7.8
Essex	4.9	4.0	11.1
Gloucester	3.3	2.8	12.0
Hudson	31.9	30.7	3.8
Hunterdon	1.8	1.6	10.1
Mercer	9.1	8.7	5.2
Midhurst	12.8	11.9	7.6
Monmouth	10.1	9.5	6.7
Morris	8.2	7.5	10.5
Ocean	13.2	12.5	6.3
Passaic	13.3	12.3	7.8
Salem	2.5	2.3	7.0
Somerset	3.4	3.4	10.5
Sussex	3.1	3.0	2.1
Union	14.6	13.5	8.2
Warren	2.5	2.3	7.1
TOTAL	\$223,194,004	\$206,145,478	8.3%

AUGUST 29th 30th and 31st

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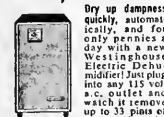
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WA 1-8811

**THE EVER-CHANGING SCENE:** Architect's sketch of \$1.6 million addition to Princeton University's Graduate College, one of a number of projects currently under construction which will alter the appearance of the Princeton "sky-line." Building activity, particularly on the community's campuses, is proceeding at a record pace in the summer of 1962.

**Business in Princeton**

—Continued from Page 17  
June 30, 1962, may be nominated. Retail stores, however, are not eligible to compete.

**FILM OFFERED**

By Princeton Film, Industrial Education Films, Inc., 195 Nassau Street, is offering a film called "How To Make a Work Sampling Study" to business and industry in this country and abroad. It is the latest in a series of four films designed for industrial training programs.

L. H. Holton, vice president and general manager, said the film gives a down-to-earth explanation of random sampling and then goes step by step through the planning stages. Next it describes the proper way to make observations, record information and tally data. Finally the film explains how to interpret results and translate them into meaningful reports.

Prints of the 16 mm 20-minute sound film are available on a rental or purchase basis. The script was written under the direction of Professor W. J. Richardson of Lehigh University. Other films in the series include "The Principles and Application of Work Sampling," "Ten Steps To Increased Reading Capacity" and "The Concept and Principles of Functional Drafting."

**ARCHITECT NAMED**

By Amron Builders, Amron Builders, Inc. of Cranbury has retained Bertram Ellentuck, former principal planner and acting assistant director of the Central Planning Board of Trenton, as director of architecture. Mr. Ellentuck will direct the work of a full-time design staff.

A resident of Roosevelt, Mr. Ellentuck received his B.A. in architecture with honors from North Carolina State College and a B.S. in engineering from Antioch College in Ohio. His

office will be at the Amron Design Center, Route 130, Cranbury.

**ROCKET ENGINES CITED**

As Dangerous, Illegal, The State Department of Labor and Industry has warned merchants that the sale and storage, without a license, of model rocket engines containing a solid chemical propellant is illegal.

The sale and storage of such devices is restricted to persons holding valid licenses from the State Bureau of Engineering and Safety. Because of the combustible nature of the chemical propellant, it is classified as an explosive and is subject to state regulation.

Store owners have been asked to check their merchandise and, unless they hold a valid license, to remove the engines to the distributor or manufacturer. Violators of the State's Explosives Act face a maximum fine of \$500.

Earlier this month a 12-year-old Marlinton boy suffered burns of the face and hand when he removed some of the chemical propellant from its cartridge, placed it in a paper cup and ignited it with a match, causing it to flare up.

At the request of Marlinton police, the store owner removed the engines from sale and sent them back to the manufacturer, a Colorado firm. The manufacturer has been asked to inform the State Department of Labor and Industry of its other New Jersey customers.

**INSURANCE OFFERED**

At Creative Playthings, Inc. a new insurance program is being offered to full-time employees of Creative Playthings, Inc., manufacturers and distributors of educational toys of Edinburg Road, Cranbury.

Frank Caplan, the firm's president, said benefits include major medical insurance to supplement Blue Cross-Blue Shield now in effect, group term life insurance and 24-hour accidental death and dismemberment insurance. The company covers dependents. The company contributes the major portion of the premium.

Other benefits at Creative Playthings are paid vacations, holidays, sick leave and a profit sharing and retirement benefit program. The firm employs 45 persons at its Cranbury headquarters and an additional 25 at its plant in Herndon, Pa.



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**GETTING READY FOR NO. 20:** Mrs. Maria Simpson, 11 Dickinson Street, is all ready to begin her 20th year as a school bus driver for Princeton students. Mrs. Simpson looks forward to her daily rides with enthusiasm and, exclaiming as they might be, "takes them all in stride." (See Topics of the Town.)

**REPRESENTATIVES NAMED**  
By Carter-Princeton-Carlet, Princeton, 178 Alexander Street, the electronics division of Carter Products, Inc., has appointed two manufacturers' representatives to cover a 12-state area in the East.

The representatives are Rothenheber & Co., 53 Cricket Avenue, Ardmore, Pa., and Young Associates, 907 Monroe Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. A national sales organization is planned, according to Carl L. Sonnenschein, the division's general manager.

Rothenheber & Co. will serve the needs of customers in Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, southern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Young Associates will cover Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, northern New Jersey and New York.

Carter-Princeton is engaged in the design and manufacture of specialized electronic products and services in thermoelectronics, power supplies, control and sensing circuits and proprietary items for industrial, commercial and government customers.

**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued from Page 18

students which attends Princeton schools travel by bus. The biggest bus stop by far is the high school. Located in the borough, Princeton High School is the high school for all Township residents as well as students from such school districts as Kingston, Hopewell Borough, South Bruns-

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Children Half Price

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of the Ocean  
Friday & Saturday  
Dancing Saturday Nights

res are sent to the State Police and the County Board of Education. All must operate in accordance with the state, county and school board regulations. The Township Board of Education, by the way, determines when and where each driver will pick up and discharge students.

The only person who can keep the buses from running is the Township Superintendent of Schools. "If Dr. McKenna says we don't run today," says Mr. Tobias, "we don't go. But he is the only one who can say so."

**Driving Since 1943.** How did Mrs. Simpson get started as a bus driver? She was catapulted into it in 1943 when her husband, a school bus driver himself since 1928 when he was 18, had an operation.

About this time her husband had just purchased a new bus and Mrs. Simpson had told him she would like to learn how to drive it. "I was just learning how to back up in our driveway," Mrs. Simpson said, "when my husband had to stop work and all at once I had to drive. I got a friend to teach me how and I went and earned my license."

"In the beginning I heard children say that they weren't going to ride to school with any woman driver," said Mrs. Simpson, "but we managed."

Mrs. Simpson's day starts early. After picking up her bus at Tiger Bus Lines where it is kept, she picks up her first student by 7:45. Her area, located in the northern part of the Township, covers 15½ miles and includes such streets as Snowden Lane, Dodds Lane, Princeton-Kingston Road, Mount Lucas and Cherry Valley Roads and Cherry Hill.

From 11 to 12, Mrs. Simpson picks up kindergarten children at Valley Road who have come in on regular morning buses and returns with an afternoon busload for the afternoon session. By 3:20 she is ready to start over again, picking up students at Valley Road and the new Community Park School on her way to the High School. She drops off her last student for the day at 4.

Mrs. Simpson reports that she is looking forward to the start of her 20th year as a driver. "I like it very much; I always did. I say if you like something it's half the job. I like children. I treat them like little ladies and gentlemen and that is the way they behave. I never have any trouble."

"Of course, it takes only one

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**SW 9-0121**

and when someone starts something, I step right down on him. Then it doesn't happen again," said Mrs. Simpson. "It takes it all in stride."

**DR. BROWN NAMED**  
To Westminster Post. Dr. Elaine Brown, founder and musical director of Philadelphia's Singing City, has been appointed director of choral activities and head of the conducting department at Westminster Choir College. She will continue as musical director of Singing City, an organization which brings together through music persons of many backgrounds. Dr. Brown is a Westminster on a part-time, former-faculty member and in 1961 toured the mid-west as guest conductor of the Westminster Choir.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., president of the college, said that to broaden the basic curriculum for student-choral conductors, the college would collaborate with Singing City. Dr. Brown will teach and conduct Westminster on a part-time basis.

Dr. Brown and other members of the college's conducting staff will prepare the Westminster Symphonic Choir for performances and a recording next January of the Janacek Slavonic Mass with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

**PROPOSAL ENDORSED**  
By Lawrence Jaynes. The Lawrence Township Board of Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the "open space" proposal of the Mercer County Freeholders Park Commission. It will urge voters to back the proposal in a referendum scheduled for November. The proposal would make the commission the agency un-

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# "Let's Stop Playing The Oil HEATERS Game"

## A Statement of Fact From the President, OIL HEAT COUNCIL of New Jersey



IRVING OELBAUM

### THE ACTUAL FIGURES

There's been a lot of confusion recently about the number of homes using various fuels in our state. It's high time somebody gave the New Jersey public the straight facts and I can't think of a better authority than the United States Census of 1960. Here's what this source reports:

Number of Households in N. J. ....	1,806,100
HOUSEHOLDS USING OILHEAT .....	1,135,300
Households Using Utility Gas .....	446,200
Households Using Coal & Coke .....	184,400
Bottled LP Gas .....	20,700
Electricity .....	4,400
Wood .....	3,800
Other .....	5,800
None .....	5,500

These are the statistics. OILHEAT is more than 2½ times more popular than its nearest competitor.

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OILHEAT offers complete service — not just the flame in your burner.

OILHEAT offers the public a wide choice of responsible dealers — none of whom has a monopoly.

OILHEAT is a thrifty fuel as proved by "The Engineers' Report" . . . an Independent survey of all the major home heating fuels in the state.

Your OILHEAT dealer is prepared to give you all the facts about all the home heating fuels available in our state. He will answer your questions honestly and simply. Why not phone him soon? You'll discover — as have over a million Jersey families — that he's a good man to know . . . and he appreciates your business.

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1060 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey





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## TOWN TOPICS

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# 15.2%

over the corresponding period a year ago. It has meant MORE news, MORE feature articles, MORE pictures and GREATER readership . . . all at NO increase in rates.

• Classified Advertising Is Up

**11.4%**

• Display Advertising Is Up

**28.2%**

• Circulation Is Higher By

**1050**

# TOWN TOPICS

*Largest Circulation*

*Widest Readership*



# News Of The CHURCHES

## CIRCLE MEETING SET

Executives to Meet. The United Presbyterian Women's Association of Dutch Neck will hold Circle meetings on Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21. The finance committee will hold a budget meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 20, in the Chapel, which will be followed at 8 p.m. by an executive committee session.

Also scheduled is an all-day sewing bee from 10 until 3 on September 10, for the Ganado Mission. The committee is looking for remnants of material to make shirts, skirts or blouses.

Circle meetings planned are: Priscilla, Circle No. 1—10 a.m., Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Mount; Mrs. Arthur Everett, co-hostess.

Martha, Circle No. 2—1:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Chamberlain; Mrs. Edith Lockwood, co-hostess.

Rachael, Circle No. 3—8 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Donald Perrine; Mrs. Wesley Holman, co-hostess.

Ruth, Circle No. 4—8 p.m., Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Frank Danley; Mrs. Edna Marten, co-hostess.

Esther, Circle No. 5—8 p.m., Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wright Jr.; Mrs. Wright Sr., co-hostess.

## REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Communion Service; 10 a.m., Church School for children through age 8; Morning Worship.

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, U.S. 1, eight miles towards New Brunswick, Sun., 9 a.m., Church School—classes above third grade; 10:15, Worship Service, "The Origin and Destiny of the Human Soul"; The Rev. Jarvis S. Morris. Also at 10 a.m., nursery and classes for smaller children.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

### 16 Bayard Lane

### SUMMER SCHEDULE

### SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 8:15 P.M.

Sunday School: 11 A.M.

Nursery Available

Visitors Welcome

Wednesday evening

Testimony Meeting

8:15 P.M.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### READING ROOM

29 Witherspoon Street

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FREE LENDING LIBRARY

Trinity Episcopal, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion; Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, the Rev. Martin Clark; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington, Nursery during 9:15 a.m. services. Weekday services: 9 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15, evening prayer.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30 and 9 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles Newbery; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Mr. Newbery.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun., 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Mr. Frank Jago.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service; Mr. N. Kelley, 6:30 p.m. Service, Mr. Kelley.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, Mt. of Mercey and Quaker, Sun., 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship, Nursery for children.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thorne.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Sat., 6 p.m., Confessional Service, Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke. Nursery for pre-school children and instruction for those 3-9 years. Church School begins Sat., 9 to 11 a.m., for grades three through eight.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, the Rev. Billie Sully and Prayer, Bible School: Aug. 20-30; 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Sun., 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas Armour; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 200 at Homestead Road, Sun., 10 a.m., church school; Worship service, "Col-laborers With God," the Rev. Dr. Orison C. Hopper.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship; the Rev. Edward W. Thorne; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 7:45 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service, Rabbi Everett Gendler.

First Church of Christ, Sci-



DEPARTING CLERGYMAN: The Rev. Everett Ferguson, minister of the Princeton Church of Christ for the past few years, is leaving for Abilene, Texas, where he will be an assistant professor at Abilene Christian College. Ned Kelley of Cranford, will temporarily replace him.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Wed., 8 p.m., Mid-week meeting, "The Great Commandment," the Rev. Mr. Dannenhauer.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Olin D. Magown, Wed., 8 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Christian As A Servant," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Plainshore Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell.

First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, A d u l t Bible Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

First Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, "When Rains It Pours," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, Church-nursery.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Baptism and Life," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffliton.

Western Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. David M. Howard, missionary

Union, Columbia and associate general director of the Latin American Mission, 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, the Rev. Mr. Howard, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service

and Sacrament of Holy Communion, The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Princeton Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, "The Yoke of Christ," Rev. Michael Muntz 7:30 p.m., Evan-

gelistic Service, Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and prayer. Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, nursery through a d u l t; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Samuel, asked the Lord," Rev. C. K. Bracey.

DURING THIS PRE-HOLIDAY WEEK-END ALL A&P MARKETS WILL OBSERVE THEIR USUAL STORE HOURS.

OPEN THURSDAY TO 9 PM  
FRIDAY TO 10 PM  
SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.

ALL A&P STORES & MARKETS WILL BE

CLOSED LABOR DAY MONDAY SEPT. 3rd

"SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK, FULLY COOKED 12 TO 16-POUND

# SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION  
(Some Slices Removed)

BUTT PORTION  
(Some Slices Removed)

lb. 33¢

lb. 43¢

Shank Half Ham lb. 43¢  
Ham Slices CUT lb. 99¢

Butt Half Ham lb. 53¢  
Whole Hams lb. 49¢

SEMI-BOONESS HAM

10 to 12-lb., fully cooked

All Bones Except The Small Round Bone Removed, Making It Easy To Carve!

BARBECUE STEAK SALE! lb. 53¢

CHUCK STEAK lb. 79¢

RIB STEAK CHIPPED, CUBED OR SLOIN TIP STEAK lb. \$1.19

OVEN-READY TURKEYS \$19 lb. 39¢

(NONE PRICED HIGHER) 10-Pound and Up lb. 35¢

FRESH FROZEN BARBECUE CHICKEN

HALVES Sold in 3-lb. boxes lb. 39¢

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF

(lb. pkg. of 3-lb. or More) lb. 45¢ 3 lbs. \$1.29

BRAZILIAN ROCK (4 TO 6-OUNCE SIZES)

lb. \$1.39

LOBSTER TAILS

U. S. NO. 1, A-SIZE, WHITE

POTATOES

25 lb. bag 79¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER 10 lb. bag 39¢

Crisp Pascal Celery

MOHE PRICED 50¢

Jumbo Cantaloupes

each 25¢

Fresh Italian Prunes

each 25¢

California Valencia Oranges

each 25¢

MORTON'S DINNERS

Frozen Ham, Meat Loaf, Turkey or Spaghetti & Meat Balls 11-oz. pkg. 39¢

STRAWBERRIES

A&P FROZEN 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39¢

ORANGE or GRAPE DRINK

NIFTY or TRUEAU 46-oz. can 25¢

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE

SAVE 4¢ quart jar 55¢

Lang's Pickles

Sweet or Mixed 2 pint jars 59¢

Sultana Baked Beans

2 15-oz. cans 59¢

Rolls

Jane Parker Sandwich or Frankfurter 12 pkgs. 35¢

Lunch Meat

Super-Right 3 1-lb. cans 51¢

Deviled Ham

Underwood 4 1/2-oz. cans 39¢

S.O.S. Scour Pads

18 pkgs. 39¢

BUTTER

Sunnyfield Fancy Creamery 1-lb. solid 66¢

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER

18-oz. jar 68¢

CUT-RITE PLASTIC WRAP

100 ft. roll 27¢

SALVO

DETERGENT TABLETS 12 in. pkg. 41¢

Lang's Pickles

Sweet or Mixed 2 pint jars 59¢

Sultana Baked Beans

2 15-oz. cans 59¢

Rolls

Jane Parker Sandwich or Frankfurter 12 pkgs. 35¢

Lunch Meat

Super-Right 3 1-lb. cans 51¢

Deviled Ham

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High School?

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Start Off With a New Permanent Wave

Cut, Styled and Set Just for You

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2687 Main Street, Lawrenceville — TW 6-0736

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## PEOPLE In The News

William W. Anderson, editor of the "Princeton Shopping Center News" and sports editor of the "Somerset-Messenger-Gazette," has accepted appointment as Golf Promotions Director of the Somerset County Heart Association and in this capacity will quarter back the Heart Golf Classic at the Pike Brook Country Club, Belle Mead, on Sunday, October 14.

The Golf Classic, Anderson reports, will feature at least one of the nation's top-notch touring golf professionals, who will be paired with a ranking New Jersey competitor. The program will also include an exhibition and golf clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Garney, Newlin Road, have recently returned from a summer's painting in France and England. A selection of Mr. Garney's water colors is scheduled for showing at the Present Day Club during November.

Navy Lieutenant Junior Grade R. D. Thomas, son of Mrs. Barton Thomas, 162 Mercer Street, has been serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, a unit of the Second Fleet and the NATO striking force, which participated in a special four-nation exercise, "Ripside III," in the Eastern Atlantic.

Midshipman Third Class Douglas C. Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf, 215 Hale Street, Pennington, has completed his annual Midshipman summer cruise aboard aircraft carrier USS Intrepid, based in Norfolk, Va.

Two Princeton girls will enter Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., next month. They are Rosemary Aiken, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Aiken, 67 Brookstone Drive, and Patricia Ruth Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rogers, 210 Shadybrook Lane. The independent residential college for women has an enrollment of 1700.

Harry H. Hall, Jr., 159 Terhune Road, has been named campaign chairman for Cystic Fibrosis Week which will be observed here with a door-to-door fund drive on Sunday, September 16. The drive is sponsored by the Mercer-Hunston County Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. Proceeds will support a program of research and care to combat the disease which strikes between 4,000 and 5,000 babies annually.

Don C. Hassall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hassall Sr. of 417 Hale Street, Pennington, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force following his graduation from Officer Training School at the Lackland, Tex., Air Force Base. He was selected for the training course after competitive examinations. Lt. Hassall was graduated from Rider College and now lives in Levittown, Pa., with his wife and two daughters.

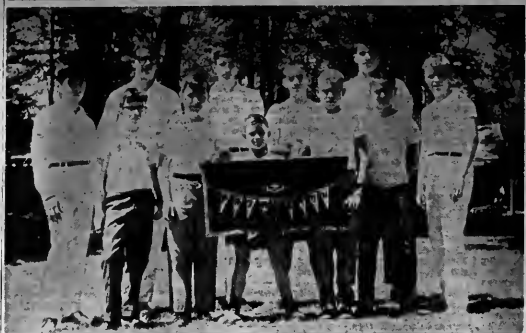
Sandra Sayen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sayen, III, Springfield, Great Road, and Susan Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lees, 4 Evelyn Place, will enter Briarcliffe College, Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., next month. Miss Sayen is a graduate of Foxholm, Lenox, Mass., and will study liberal arts. She plans a career in physical therapy. Miss Lees was graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and will pursue a secretarial training course at the two-year college.

Cadet John W. Platten, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Platten, 157 Westcott Road, has completed six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla. Cadet Platten was graduated from Princeton High School in 1959 and is in the ROTC program at Princeton University.

Nancy Ann Lindgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lindgren of Princeton Road, Lawrenceville, will enter Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind., in September. Miss Lindgren was graduated from Trenton High School and will major in elementary education. The Lutheran university has an enrollment of 3,060.

Salvatore Pissano, a career clerk at the Princeton Post Office, was the recipient of an incentive award and certificate for his suggestion that an additional career bulletin board, constructed and used by carriers alone, be installed at the Parcel Post Annex. The award, which carried a cash value of \$24.60, was made by the Philadelphia regional director of personnel.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from geographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.



PRINCETON "11" RETURNS: The group above has just completed a two-month season at Keewardin Camps, a boys' camp in the Green Mountains of Vermont. Front row (left to right): Michael D. Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Ladner, 151 Putnam Avenue; Nathaniel C. Hulner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hutter, 28 Hibben Road; Neil P. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kempton Hastings, 239 Shady Brook Lane; Clark P. Hastings; James P. Scudese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Scudese, 277 Snowden Lane; and Richard L. Rogers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Rogers, 42 Elm Road. Back row: Daniel E. Hutter; William Wilson, Jr., a counselor in the camp's junior division, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, 235 Jefferson Road; Stephen Ladner, a junior counselor; Lawrence A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, Carier Road; and Daniel Jones, a tripping and camping counselor.



\$4.59 AN INCH: It cost Louis Vendetti, Princeton, Postal employee, \$150 an inch to have this fish stuffed in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Vendetti caught the 40-pound, 69-inch sailfin off Barnegat Inlet, N. J. "When they measure," he said, "they measure from the very tip of the beak to the tip of the tail."



Susan Lees

Sandra Sayen

## Hey ... It's homework time!

Build miles and miles and miles of bookshelves and bookcases with ours

- **SHELVE:**  
NEW! (Now available in "Sterling" or clear pine in 4, 6, 8 ft. lengths)

or, buy a

- **BOOKCASE:**  
36 by 42 inches  
\$4.95 and \$6.95

## BUILDING CENTER

Princeton Junction  
near the Station  
Open daily 8-5, Sat. 8-3

## People DO Fly In To ... Tony Lane's Applegarth Inn

for  
Superb French and Italian Cuisine  
Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room  
Race Landing Field

East of Hightstown, off Route 33, Turn left at blinker.  
For Reservations HI 8-0049

For Excellent Low-Cost  
Transportation, Look Into

## SAAB from Sweden

Authorized Sales Quality Service  
"World's Safest Small Car"

## COLEMAN

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# THIS IS THE PLACE FOR YOUR SAVINGS....

## PROFITABLE SAFE AND CONVENIENT

## 100% PERFECT DIVIDEND-PAYMENT RECORD SINCE THE DATE OF FOUNDING



Accounts  
limited from  
\$1 up.

Save by  
the 15th, even  
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Mercer County's Top Insured Savings & Loan

## PRINCETON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

19 Chambers Street, Princeton, N. J.

WAlnut 4-0076 • Daily, 9 to 4

## We're Moving



## from Sweden to Princeton!

## Viking

259 NASSAU STREET

## SPORTS In Princeton

**FOOTBALL OUTLOOK — II**  
(This is the second in a series of two articles on Princeton High School football prospects for the 1962 season.)

### LINE LACKS EXPERIENCE

Wood To Stress Defense. "But you've got to have the horses up front," is a popular tagline of coaches and critics of football in general. It is employed, most often, near the end of a discussion of the more glamorous backfield when someone will remember how ineffectively the fortunes of the backfield are dependent on an equally good line.

No one is more aware of this truism in football than Dick Wood, new coach of the Princeton High School football team. And no one is more attuned to the fact that his little Tiger stable is in need of some more horses.

Time, the lack of it, is one of the chief obstacles Coach Wood and his defensive coach, Jerry Groninger must overcome. The 1962 Little Tiger hopefuls will have their first practice session Tuesday morning. The following Wednesday the squad will play its first of two scheduled scrimmages against Fr. Chold at 3:30 at home. Just ten and eight practice days later the Blue and White will open its season September 22 against North Plainfield.

In that short span, Wood must find replacements for such line standouts as Joe Cox, Don Opdyke, Tom Vitz, Gary Mount, Pete Greenfield, and Anthony Allert—all of whom were lost through graduation. Last season, they allowed opposing eleven to score just 12 touchdowns while opening the way for Little Tiger backs to score 19.

Of five returning lettermen, three are linemen: Jim Norris,



**AND THEN THERE WAS ONE:** Quarterback Tom Reynolds, son of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Reynolds, 123 McKosh Circle, was elected to the co-captaincy of the High School's Little Tigers with Mike Cooper. With the latter's move to California, Tom becomes the 1962 captain.

an end; and tackles Alan Abelson and Jim McKeever. "The big loss" as Coach Wood puts it is the moving of co-captain Mike Cooper to California. Mike was an aggressive, smart, 215-pound tackle and a work horse. His loss would be severe were it not for McKeever.

Defense Stressed. Many of the Blue and White linemen will see action both on offense and defense. Like the pros, Princeton High has a defensive unit but it does not have the manpower or the talent to permit the specialization the pros employ. It is this defensive unit, led by Coach Groninger, that Wood intends to devote as much time to as possible. "We're going to spend more time on defense and we hope the boys will come around in time," said Wood.

As of now, it would be safe to say two positions on the line—an end and tackle position—are filled. The rest are up for grabs. By position, these are the leading candidates for those openings.

Ends. One of the starting ends will be Jim Norris, Tall, 6'2", and strong. Norris played left end last season and has plenty of experience. Coach Wood reported that he plans to use Norris on the strong side of the line to block with the wingback on end run plays. Norris is a senior.

"The end run is one of our broad and butter plays," Wood added. "We work on these plays and try to make them as perfect as we can, and we use them whenever we feel we need that critical yardage."

A pair of seniors—John Fenn and Brian Smithy—are in contention for the second end position. Over six feet, Fenn has the necessary height and is a good pass catcher. Smith at 170 is the heavier of the two. Both have had limited varsity experience.

Also in the picture are six-foot Richard Daniels and John Boynton, both juniors. "I feel they'll help us at end," said Wood.

Tackles. Here the loss of Cooper is mitigated by the presence of Jim McKeever. Big, 225 pounds, and a natural athlete, McKeever, according to Wood, is an "outstanding" tackle. Used more on defense than offense last year, McKeever "moves well" and is an excellent player both ways.

Next in line are juniors Greg Seitz and Robert Reavey. While both are plenty plenty of beef—Reavey, 220, and Seitz, 180—each lacks experience.

Guards. Top candidates are two, 200-pound seniors, John Thomas and Jack Britton. Thomas played quite a bit last year and is a logical choice. Britton played some as a sophomore, moved away, and returned to PHS this year. "If he is as good as he was when he was a sophomore, he'll be ready to go right now," Wood said.

If either Thomas or Britton should falter, six juniors are waiting, eager to fill the gap.

### PHS Uniform Schedule

Coach Dick Wood of the Princeton High School football team has announced that football uniforms and equipment for all junior and senior candidates will be issued Thursday evening, August 30th, at 6:30 at the High School. Sophomores will be suited the following day, Friday, at the same time. Freshmen will be suited up a week later.

Physicals for one and all will be held Tuesday morning, September 4, at 8:00 at the High School.

"He does a lot of tackling and a lot of trapping and he is good at both," said Wood. "Nothing is more discouraging," he added, "than to have a 225-pound tackle to trap you the way McKeever does. He almost cuts them in half." McKeever is a junior.

Alan Abelson, a 195-pound senior, and Sam Stewart, a junior, are the leading contenders for the other tackle slot. Both play the running tackle and both have had varsity experience. Stewart weighs 170.

Next in line are juniors Greg Seitz and Robert Reavey. While both are plenty plenty of beef—Reavey, 220, and Seitz, 180—each lacks experience.

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If either Thomas or Britton should falter, six juniors are waiting, eager to fill the gap.



**PLAY SEASON'S FINALE:** Bats and the gloves can be put away for another year by these players and coaches of the Princeton playground softball teams. Above are the roaches and batteries of the final game of the season between the high school playground team, champs of the playground circuit, and the All Stars team. They are, standing, l. to r.: John Counts, manager of the Riverdale team; John Ford, manager of the Grover Avenue team; Martin Lombardo, manager of the High School team; and Gil Martensen, director of the trier. All Star pitcher; Sam Proccenti and Tony Pirone, catcher and pitcher for the high school; and Craig Donaldson, All Star catcher.

Nick Long and Peter Glaz "show promise." Long, says Wood, will do anything you tell him. He is afraid of nothing.

Leonard Santowasso and Howard Ramberger are tagged as "smart players" by Wood. Santowasso played a lot on defense last year and can play the center position as well. Willard Hunt and Jeff Lowe are untested.

Center. At the present time, Robert Bennett, 185-pound senior is Woods' "number one" center. Another senior, chunky Jimmy Davidson has had javvy experience but is 15 pounds lighter than Bennett at 170. Another candidate, Dave Henner, a junior, weighs only 165.

—Continued on Page 24

Closed Monday  
Open Tuesday - Saturday  
DURNER'S Barber Shop  
4 Palmer Square East

**BUCHANAN**  
Construction  
Corp.  
CUSTOM  
BUILDER

- Residential —
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**TWin Oaks 6-0321**  
50 Van Kirk Rd. Princeton

Off for a Weekend or Vacation?  
**QUICK SERVICE on Washing and Drying**  
Ask about Ironing  
**Laundromat Center**  
40 Leigh Avenue  
SUMMER HOURS: 8 to 9:30; Sat. 8 to 1  
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## CPAGE

### FOR TOOL RENTALS

Vacuum Cleaners	Steamers
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WA 4-2400	Chain Hoists
Mon.-Saturday, 6:45am-9 pm;	Ladders
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The First Princeton  
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## COUSINS COMPANY

Inc.

Your  
Headquarters  
for

**DOMESTIC**  
Wines · Liquors  
**IMPORTED**  
Beers

For Quick Delivery

WA 4-4949  
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51 PALMER SQUARE

Open Every Weekday  
From 10 to 9 p.m.  
Saturdays to 5:30



**MANNING'S**  
Upside Furniture Shop

## SUMMER SALE

Now is the time to visit Manning's. Enjoy the wide variety, sample the courteous service, the pleasant atmosphere and the reliability that has made Manning's justly famous.



Luxurious  
Lounges  
Chair

You can actually  
feel the quality  
and the richness.

Chair \$99.50

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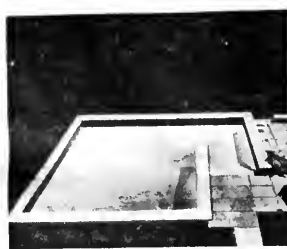
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## SYLVAN POOLS

### Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 23  
One of the five returning lettermen, not heretofore mentioned, is Pete Webber, a junior. Last year Pete played in the backfield. This year, Wood reports that he would like to move Webber up to the line, probably as a tackle. Groninger also has plans to try Webber as an end on defense.

In Groninger's scheme of things, some linemen will play different positions on defense. For example, Norris and Fenn, both ends, will play halfbacks on defense. Santowasso and Bonner will serve as linebackers. On the defensive line, Daniels, Glatz, Abelson, Long, McKeever, and Britton should see plenty of action.

Summing up, Wood has a lot of positions to fill and a short time to do it. Center would appear to be weak and both guard positions short on experienced depth but long on manpower. All of the ends, with the possible exception of Fenn, need to improve their pass-catching abilities. The answer to how well Wood and Groninger meet and overcome these problems is not far off.

**ALL-STARS TRIUMPH**  
Over High School, 4-1. The All-Stars defeated the High School team, champions of the Princeton Playgrounds in softball this summer, 4-1, Wednesday afternoon at the Princeton High School field. It was the final playground contest of the summer.

The decisive blow of the game was Bobby Freeman's triple with the bases loaded in the fifth inning. Fletcher Tourné singled and struck out seven All-Stars to stand out for the losers. Louis Baleschier was the winning pitcher.

**ANDERSON WINS**  
Chamber Golf Tournament. William Anderson, editor of the "Princeton Shopping News," shot a sparkling 75 to win the first Princeton Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament held Friday at the Springdale course. Sixteen players participated.

The prize for the best handicapped golfer was won by Chris Siverd with a 71. With a three stroke handicap, Anderson was second at 72.

The second best low gross score for the tournament was William Coope's 87. He was followed by Fred Blaichner with an 88, Randolph Applegate, 90, Hector Pierson, 91, and Sivarid, 92. Other scores were: Alan Frank, 93; Emily Tanana, 97; Ross Sigman and Don Tress, 98; 99. Sam Kinold, 100; Wil-

**"THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING AT BLAIRSTOWN":** Princeton University's all-veteran football coaching staff, headed by Richard W. Colman (center) prepares to take the field at Blairstown, N. J., where for the next several weeks the Orange and Black squad, early-season co-favorite with Dartmouth for the Ivy League title, will be undergoing the "two-a-day ordeal." From l. to r.: J. Robert Fitch (Grove City '28), Joe L. McCordless (Princeton '30), Colman, William G. Whitton (St. Lawrence '1947), and Robert Casciola (Princeton '1958).

liam Coley, 108; Sam Pillsbury, 116; Miles Truesdell, 57; 129; Miles, Jr., 147; and Kai Soderman, 148. Co-chairman of the event were Fred Blaichner and Alan Frank. They reported they hope to make the tournament an annual, and ever-growing affair.

**GULTON LEADS BY ONE**  
In Business League Playoff. Gulton Orthology defeated RCA Laboratories, 13-7 in the first of a best-of-three game series to determine the champion in the Princeton Business League.

The second contest, played Thursday evening, went into extra innings and was called on account of darkness with the score tied at 12-12. The winner of the series will receive the TOWN TOPICS AWARD, a rotating trophy which will be retired by the team that wins it for the third time.

In the first game, Gulton managed only one extra-base hit off RCA hurler Ralph Smith, but it combined a rash of singles and eight RCA errors to win handily. In a Donnybrook fifth in-ning, Gulton scored eight runs and RCA, five.

Jess Hewitt was three-for-four for the winners. Teammates Paul Roberts, Art Kidman, and Tom Curran banded out two hits apiece. Ron Kline was the winning pitcher. For the losers, Walt Hinchelbom was three-for-three and Wally Reichert stroked a pair of hits, including a double.

RCA batters rapped out 20 hits and took a 7-0 lead in Thursday's game but was unable to maintain its commanding lead. The game will be scrapped and the two teams will start all over again.

Both finalists had to come from behind in sudden death, one-a-game semi-playoffs to reach the finals. The Labmen continued their mastery over Educational Testing Service by defeating the regular season champions, 9-7, for their third ETS win. In the other semifinal, Gulton edged a determined Engineering Research Center team, 5-3.

ETS started strongly by scoring four runs in the first and added three more in the third. In the sixth, ETS tied it up and then went ahead in the

final inning on the hitting of Joe Patock. RCA refused to die, however. Down to its last two outs, RCA pulled it out on Jim Clark's clutch homer with two in. Winning pitcher Art Hahn helped his own cause by going three-for-three at the plate. Hinchelbom and Reichert each hit doubles for the winners.

Three singles by Gulton's Bob Quinn and a pair by Edridge offset a three-run homer by Ed Poulson of Engineering Research in the second playoff contest. After Poulson's first-inning blast, Ron Kline shut out ERC the remaining distance to gain credit for the win.

The victor's big inning was the fifth. Singles by Eldridge, Kline, and Bill Pettrizi, two sacrifice flies, and a fielding error tied it up at 3-3. Bob Quinn then drove in the winning tallies to make it a 5-3 final.

**FLYING FISH TO HOST**  
Co-ed Swim Meet. The Princeton YMCA Flying Fish Club will be host to swimmers from Princeton and the surrounding areas for the second annual School Boy-Girl Swim Meet to be held Sept. 15.

The meet will be open to all boys and girls from 10 to 17. Events will be broken down by the following age groups: 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-17 for both boys and girls. Ribbons will be awarded to the first four contestants in each event.

**EIGHT GAMES LISTED**  
For Hun Eleven in '62. The Hun School football team will play eight contests next fall.  
—Continued on Page 25

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\$100	\$ 6.97	\$ 9.75	\$18.15
\$200	\$16.77	\$23.50	\$36.31
\$300	\$25.94	\$35.25	\$54.46
\$400	\$35.11	\$47.00	\$72.61
\$500	\$44.28	\$58.75	\$90.76

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Excludes HFC

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- Cotes Du Rhone-Gigondas (red) fifth \$1.99
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## Princeton Junction Package Store

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**THE FINAL FOURSOME** off the tee in the first Princeton Chamber of Commerce golf tournament held at Springside Golf Club, 1, to r: Miles W. Truesdell, Sr., Kai Soderman, Miles Truesdell, Jr., and Donald P. Truesdell. Of the group, Don turned in the best score, a 99.

#### Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 24  
The same eight opponents it faced in 1961. The Red and Black will open its season against Pennington School September 29 at Pennington. The other contests: Oct. 6, Pennington; 12, Germantown Friends; away; 20, Tower Hill; 26, Friends Central; Nov. 2, Pingry; away; 10, George School; away; and 17, Delbarton. Last fall, Hun beat every school except Pingry for a fine 7-1 record, its best since 1938. The 1962 Johnny Huns will be co-captained by Owen "Hap" Young and Doug Gillespie. Hawley Waterman will be starting his eighth year in coach.

**THE BEST NUMBER** to call for classified advertising is WA-1-2209.

#### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 19  
der which the County could acquire park land with funds provided by the state's "Green Acres" program, and the Federal Open Space program. James Crowley, Jaycee president, said Mercer County is presently eligible for about \$500,000 in 50-50 matching funds.  
The Jaycees plan to begin a public information program in the Township and neighboring municipalities. Mr. Crowley said the proposal will give the people of Mercer County "the administrative arm" to achieve long-needed open space and satisfy recreational needs of the area.

#### LICENSE REVOKED

In Township Court, Gary W. Seitz, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, was fined \$40 and had his driver's license revoked for 60 days by Township Magistrate James S. Hill for careless driving.

Joseph F. Wright, 19, 97 Dempsey Avenue, was fined \$20 for speeding. Harry W. Morton, Jr., 18, 64 Clay Street, was fined \$15 for disregarding a stop sign.

#### OPENING SET

For Plainsboro School. The Plainsboro School will open Wednesday, September 5, at 8:30 a.m. Plainsboro Township high school students will start sessions at Princeton High School Thursday, September 6. New students, who have not previously registered in the Plainsboro grades one through eight, or kindergarten students who were not registered in the spring, should register this Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

New registrants will be expected to have written proof of birth, of immunization against smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough and of having received three shots of the Salk polio vaccine. Students who attended another school will be expected to have a transfer card from that school. George Beckman, of Lincolnton, will run the school faculty as an English teacher for grades six through eight. A graduate of Temple University and Monmouth College, Mr. Beckman will soon begin work at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education.

A second kindergarten session will be initiated this year. Last January the kindergarten enrollment was estimated at 29. Since then there has been a slight decrease, but the number still exceeds the maximum

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

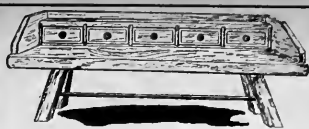
accepted by the State Department of Education for one session. The morning class will be from 9 to 11:30 and the afternoon from 12:45 to 3:15.

Buses will pick up high school pupils starting at 8 a.m. The kindergarten bus will leave the school at 11:30 a.m. and start picking up afternoon students at noon. The bus routes have not changed, either with respect to time or direction.

Although the school does not have a school lunch program, milk will be sold for students who bring their

Continued on Page 28

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3. Against wear for the number of months specified.  
Regulations printed on tread wear and based on that price current at time of adjustment.

## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY 1962 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### Varsity Football

Sept. 29 Rutgers	2:00 EDST
Oct. 6 Columbia	2:00 EDST
Oct. 13 Penn (away)	1:30 EDST
Oct. 20 Colgate	2:00 EDST
Oct. 27 Cornell (away)	2:00 EDST
Nov. 3 Brown	1:30 EST
Nov. 10 Harvard	1:30 EST
Nov. 17 Yale (away)	1:30 EST
Nov. 24 Dartmouth	1:30 EST

#### 150-lb. Football

Oct. 13 Rutgers (away)	10-30
Oct. 20 Army-Gulick Field	11-30
Oct. 27 Navy (away)	1-30
Nov. 3 Cornell-Gulick Field	11-30
Nov. 10 Pennsylvania (away)	1-30
Nov. 16 Columbia-Gulick Field	2-30

#### Junior Varsity Football

Oct. 13 Pennsylvania (away)	11-00
Oct. 19 Rutgers	3-30
Oct. 27 Cornell (away)	11-30
Nov. 2 Army	3-30
Nov. 10 Harvard	11-00
Nov. 17 Yale (away)	11-00

#### Varsity Soccer

Sept. 29 Rutgers (away)	11-00
Oct. 3 Haverford	4-15
Oct. 8 Columbia	12-00
Oct. 10 Swarthmore (away)	3-30
Oct. 13 Pennsylvania (away)	10-30
Oct. 20 Dartmouth	12-00
Oct. 27 Cornell (away)	11-30
Nov. 3 Brown	11-00
Nov. 10 Harvard	11-00
Nov. 17 Yale (away)	11-00

#### Junior Varsity Soccer

Oct. 3 Haverford	4-15
Oct. 10 Swarthmore (away)	3-30
Oct. 17 Stevens Fr.	4-00
Oct. 23 Pennsylvania (away)	3-30

#### Freshman Football

Oct. 13 Rutgers	2-00
Oct. 19 Columbia (away)	3-30
Oct. 27 Cornell (away)	11-30
Nov. 3 Pennsylvania	12-00
Nov. 10 Harvard	12-00
Nov. 17 Yale (away)	11-00

#### Freshman Soccer

Sept. 29 Rutgers (away)	12-30
Sept. 6 Hill School (away)	2-30
Oct. 20 Columbia	12-00
Oct. 27 Lawrenceville (away)	2-30
Nov. 3 Pennsylvania	12-00
Nov. 10 Harvard	12-00
Nov. 17 Yale (away)	10-00

#### Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 5 Seton Hall	4-15
Oct. 12 Rutgers, N.Y.U.	4-15
Oct. 19 Fordham, St. Joseph's	4-15
Oct. 26 Penn. Columbia (Phila.)	4-15
Nov. 2 Yale, Harvard	4-15
Nov. 9 Heptagonals (New York)	2-00
Nov. 19 I.C.A.A.A. (New York)	2-15

#### Freshman Cross Country

Oct. 5 Seton Hall	4-45
Oct. 12 Rutgers, N.Y.U.	4-45
Oct. 19 Fordham, St. Joseph's	4-45
Oct. 26 Penn. Columbia (Phila.)	4-00
Nov. 2 Yale, Harvard	4-45
Nov. 19 I.C.A.A.A. (New York)	1-45

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**Topics Of The Town**

(Continued from Page 25)  
 lunch. Children living far from the school or whose parents work during the day may bring their lunches.

The board of education is making available to parents of pupils a comprehensive student insurance plan for school-related accident coverage.

The plan provides for up to \$5,000 of medical expenses with no deductible clause, a \$1,500 death benefit and a \$7,500 maximum dismemberment feature. Coverage will begin the opening day of school and will include all school-sponsored activities, including travel to and from school. Parents desiring to have such coverage for their children will be receiving application envelopes for the submission of a \$2 premium.

**A YEAR HENCE**

A Nipponese Quartet. Four Japanese students are going to use a lot of shoe leather and grease in the interest of furthering friendship between their country and the United States. They plan to walk from San Francisco to New York.

Although their hiking will not take place until 1963, the four already are making contact with officials and newspapers in hundreds of towns and cities—including Princeton—to lay the groundwork for their trip.

**WASHINGTON-PROSPECT CORNER 1964:** The continuing series of dramatic announcements from the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs (see below) suggests that the School's new physical plant will be equally exciting. This architectural projection, centered about the "Yamasaki Building" and its reflecting pool, shows the existing Wilson Hall in its new location (right) and an expanded Frick Chemistry Laboratory at the top of the picture. Across Washington Road (at the left above) are 1879 Hall, the gift of Woodrow Wilson's Princeton Class, and McCosh Hall.

If their legs and spirits don't give out, the four expect to be in Princeton in early December, 1963. They intend to visit universities and colleges throughout the country and exchange courtesies with the students.

The four—all students at Waseda University in Tokyo—are Noboru Tajima and Katsuyuki Takahashi, both seniors at the same school; Shichiro Ohnishi, junior at the law school, and Mitsuo Shida, a sophomore at the law school.

In a letter to Princeton University, Tajima, who is chief of the planned expedition, and he figures the coast-to-coast walk will take about 10 months.

"Our goal is to further the good will and friendship between America and Japan," he wrote. "We wish to study the freest spirit, democracy everywhere, life, industries and many other good points of America with our own eyes, on our own ears and our own feet."

"We also wish to introduce people to the real Japan—our industries, culture, history everywhere, life, school life."

The four intend to pass on the benefit of their close and thorough contact with America to the organizing committee for the Games of the Tokyo Olympiad and to various cultural organizations in Japan.

New Jersey is the last state the four will visit before they complete their long walk in New York on Dec. 11, 1963.

Other Jersey stops on their schedule are Trenton, Newark, Franklin Park and Iselin.

**FIFTH MAN NAMED**

To Wilson School Faculty. The fifth in a series of appointments to the expanding faculty of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs was announced this week by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, Princeton president.

Dr. W. Arthur Lewis, vice chancellor of the University of the West Indies since 1959, has been named a professor of public and international affairs. Dr. Lewis, who will join the faculty next month, is a specialist in the fields of economic growth and social and political change in emerging nations, and has been described as "the world's most eminent authority in his interdisciplinary field."

Dr. Lewis' appointment is part of an expansion of the school's faculty under an anonymous gift of \$35,000,000 announced a year ago this month. He was deputy managing director of the United Nations Special Fund before coming to the University of the West Indies, Jamaica.

Dr. Lewis has also served as a consultant to the governments of Gold Coast and Western Nigeria. In 1957-58 he was an economic adviser to the prime minister of Ghana. He served as Stanley Jevons Professor of Political Economy at the University of Manchester, England, from 1948 to 1958.

Eduated at the University of Manchester and the University of London, Dr. Lewis has received honorary degrees from Columbia and the University of Toronto. He is the author of "The Theory of Economic Growth," "The Principles of Economic Planning" and "Overhead Costs."

Previous appointments to the Woodrow Wilson School faculty were Richard A. Musgrave, the public economist; John J. Corson, management



**W. ARTHUR LEWIS, Vice Chancellor of the University of the West Indies, will join the Woodrow Wilson School faculty in the month ahead. See Topics of the Town, "Fifth Man Named."**

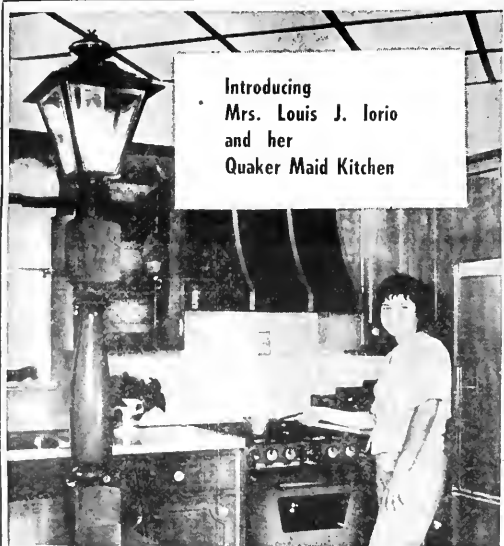
processes in government: Richard A. Falk, international legal order; and Robert Gilpin, science and politics. Additional appointments will be announced in the future.

In addition to expanding its faculty, the Woodrow Wilson School has also thoroughly revised its curriculum, as reported in TOWN TOPICS (last week) instituted new programs to bring government officials to the campus and made plans for a new building.

The school's new building, designed by Minoru Yamasaki, is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1964. At that time the present graduate enrollment will be substantially increased.

Before construction of the new building can begin, Woodrow Wilson Hall, the school's present headquarters, will be moved 250 feet to the northeast to clear the site at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. The moving operation is projected for late fall.

—Continued on Page 27



**Introducing  
 Mrs. Louis J. Iorio  
 and her  
 Quaker Maid Kitchen**

Mrs. Iorio of 476 White Horse Avenue in Trenton loves her Quaker Maid Kitchen. And no wonder! It's a bright combination of French Provincial and Early American blended to produce a room exelling in beauty, spaciousness and convenience. With sons Mark, T. Louis, 3, and Jon, 8 months, to keep her busy, Mrs. Iorio wanted a spacious kitchen. "Quaker Maid Kitchens engineers really did a fine job of planning the kitchen to my personal needs and desires," says Mrs. Iorio. Mr. Iorio, who has his own masonry business, added to the kitchen's beauty by installing an imitation brick wall and lattice ceiling. Thanks to it, no work and close cooperation between the Iorios and the Quaker Maid staff, this is truly one of the Delaware Valley's outstanding kitchens.

Quaker Maid Kitchens enjoy a reputation unsurpassed for quality and design. All work is guaranteed. Financing is available. We offer free estimates and a list of our customers is at your disposal. Remember, at Quaker Maid Kitchens, you can own the best at your least than you'd expect to pay.



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## Obituaries

**Edward B. Bamman Sr.**, 67, 18 Rollins road, died August 26 at Point Pleasant. Mr. Bamman was vacationing at his summer in Lavallette, N. J., at the time of his death. His body was found in the Atlantic Ocean by two young swimmers off Deauville Beach. Mr. Bamman had left earlier to float and paddle a rubber raft, according to his son, Edward Jr. A resident of Princeton since 1906, Mr. Bamman was born in Ocean Grove. He was graduated from Princeton High School and Princeton University in the Class of 1916. He served as a corporal with the American Expeditionary Forces in France in World War I. At the time of his death Mr. Bamman was secretary-treasurer of F. A. Bamman, Inc., beer distributors. He had been a partner in the firm, founded by his father, in 1920.

In addition to his son, Mr. Bamman leaves his wife, the former Barbara C. Foster, a daughter, Barbara C. Bamman, and two brothers, Frederick C. Miami Beach, Fla., and Ernest A. Hazleton-on Hudson, N. Y. His wife and two children are Princeton residents. The funeral was in All

Souls' Chapel of Trinity Parish, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington officiating. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

**Scott W. Bowman**, 2-year-old son of James S. and Suzanne Morgan Bowman, Federal City Road, Pennington, died August 21 in New York University Hospital.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are a sister, Kathryn; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bowman, Orrville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morgan, Milwaukee, Wis. The funeral was at Blackwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

**Cornelius A. Dennen**, 52, 96 Witherspoon Street, died August 23 in Princeton Hospital. A lifelong Princeton resident, he was the son of the late Al Exsador J. and Mary E. Dennen.

Mr. Dennen is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Mercerville and Mrs. Patricia Leasley, Both in Princeton, 215 on J. Dennen, Princeton, and a niece and a nephew. A requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

**Theodore Allshouse**, 77, Canal Road, died August 25 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Belle Mead, Mr. Allshouse was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Skillman Allshouse; four sons, Theodore J., Rocky Hill, Clifford and Hilte, Princeton and Abram, of New Brunswick; four daughters, Mrs. Michael Teacker, Trenton, Mrs. Robert Schutt, Princeton; Mrs. Anthony Gold, Manville and Mrs. Joseph Trani, Hightstown, a brother, Edward Allshouse, and three sisters.

The funeral was held at the Malher Funeral Home, the Rev. William L. Tucker officiating. Interment was in Penn Neck cemetery.

**Leonard Plant**, 79, died August 23 at the Sunlawn Nursing Home, Hightstown. A retired musician and former Mercer County Freeholder, Mr. Plant was well known in musical circles.

Mr. Plant was born in Ohio. He was a member of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra and had taught music at Rodentown Military Institute and at the school. Mr. Plant served in both world wars and received a citation for bravery in World War I. He was also decorated by the French government.

He is survived by three nieces, Mrs. John Walker, Trenton; Mrs. John N. Davis, Safford, Ariz., and Mrs. John Ridgway, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and one nephew, Henry Coates, Hightstown. The funeral was at Heyer Funeral Home, Hightstown, the Rev. Terry Burch officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

**Mrs. Martha Cregar Updyke**, 84, 223 Passaic Street, Pennington, died August 26 in Donnelly Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Lincoln Updyke and had lived on Passaic Street for 16 years. Mrs. Updyke was born in Yardley, Pa.

She is survived by two brothers, Melvin Cregar, Fallsington, Pa., and Clifford, Yardley, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was at the Blackwell Memorial Home.

## "Five for One"

Five ordinances will be presented at the September 11 meeting of Borough Council. Observers at Borough Hall believe this is a "record for the course."

Measures up for public hearing concern:

- Bicycles — headlights and tail lights required; riding permitted on all sidewalks, except Nassau Street business area and adjacent streets. (See page 8.)
- Battle Monument parking — no more all-day parking.
- Quarry Street parking — on one side during school hours.
- University Place parking — Borough's long-proposed plan for commuters and theatre-goers' parking down by railroad station.
- "Demolition of buildings" — to permit Borough to raise decrepit structures, through adoption of State Housing Code.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 26

### FLAGPOLE DONATED

By Legion Post, Princeton Post 76, American Legion, has agreed to finance the erection of a stainless steel flagpole on the grounds of Princeton Hospital. The flagpole, which will cost \$650, is intended to go along with planned alterations to the hospital.

Two members of the Princeton Post have been elected to County offices. Ernest F. Drake, who has been County finance officer for over 20 years, has been re-elected to that post. George C. Keymer has been elected sergeant of arms. Both men will serve one-year terms.

Pennington, the Rev. James W. Marshall officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

**Mrs. Dorothy Husband Williams**, 64, Elm Ridge Road, died August 22 at her home. Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Williams had been a resident of Princeton for 22 years. She had formerly lived in Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Roy W. Williams; a son, Richard H. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia A. Card of Colorado, and six grandchildren. The service and interment was at the family's convenience under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

## HEADQUARTERS

For Live mowers of all types.

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start at \$150

TOWN SAW SHOP

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## VARSITY LIQUORS

For Good Spirits!!!

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For Free Delivery Call

WA 4-0836

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RUM WINES

CHAMPAGNE

BRANDY

CORDIALS & LIQUEURS

COLD BEER - ICE CUBES

GLASS RENTAL

Free Gift Wrappings



"HARVEY'S" STAR: Tom Ewell will be the featured performer in the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "Harvey," which opens at the Bucks County Playhouse on Labor Day for a fortnight's run. Jim Hanmerstein will be the director.

## Honor to Perkins

Mrs. Courtland Perkins, 621 Lake Drive, is one of the ten "civilians" who will be cited by the New Jersey Patrolmen's Benevolent Association at its upcoming Atlantic City convention.

Mrs. Perkins will receive the high honor Certificate of Merit for her heroism in rescuing a youngster who fell through the ice on Carnegie Lake early in January.

Let "FALL" Become You With

A NEW W



Eighteenth Century Beauty Salon

55 State Road  
Route 206

Princeton, N. J.  
Walnut 1-9107

## CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR

Princeton Shopping Center

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Gifts - Arrangements

43 W. Broad

HOPEWELL 6-0062

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For Just \$5.99 Per Day

The low Avis rate includes everything... insurance, gas and oil (even if you run out of gas), delivery free to door or office.



## Rates\*

	Falcon	Chev.	Stroan
3 Days	\$5.99	\$7.99	\$9.99
5 Days	\$8.99	\$10.99	\$12.99
7 Days	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$15.99

## Weekend Special

	Falcon	Chev.	Stroan
24 Hour Day	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$6.99

4 pm Fri. to 9 am Mon. \$11.99 \$12.99 \$13.99

\*Lowest rates and follow-up mileage charges: Falcon \$6 - Chevrolet \$8 - Stroan \$11. One way rental service available.

Above Rates Are For Cash Rentals

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19 Heil Avenue

Trenton, N. J.

EXPort 2-4181

## Luncheons & Dinners

Moderately Priced

COCKTAILS

Ample Parking Space

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Kingston, N. J.

WA 1-9888



## ANGER! DON'T PUT SIGNS ON UTILITY POLES

Every day, hundreds of Public Service linemen climb utility poles to help keep your electric service at its best. But many poles have become so covered with metal nails and staples that it has created a safety hazard. Linemen depend on their "spurs" cutting into the wooden pole to provide sure-footed climbing. But if there are nails and staples in the pole, there's a chance that a linemen's spurs will not dig into the wood. A serious accident can result.

"Please help our linemen to help you. Do not put signs on utility poles!"



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Taxpaying Servant of a Great State





**100**

**RENTAL:** Four bedroom remodeled Colonial house in lovely village. Children attend Princeton Grade and High school. \$125. Non-fully Realty, WA 4-7682. After Noor, WA 14982.

**COST ACCOUNTANT** — Two years experience, fine future in this expanding firm, \$180 wk. Seeking Personnel, 20 Nassau St. 931-2021.

**CANT WE BE FRIENDS?**

A year old miniature black and brown collie-type male dog.

A 1 month old female black Labrador pup.

A 9 month old black and white male mixed breed dog.

**PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE**

Mrs. Graves WA 14122

**WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED** woman to assist with general housework, family ironing and children (after school), Monday through Friday, 1:15-5:15 p.m. Please phone, WA 14712.

**WANTED: AMERICAN COINS** and coins from Lincoln cents to Indian cents, gold coins, others. Also old rifles, pistols. Example: pay \$23 for 1877 cent; \$40 for 1909-5 D.D. cent. Phone WA 4-1959.

**J. J. DAETWYLER**  
Building Contractors  
Home & Business Improvements  
WA 1-7646

**HICKORY SMOOKED KESDALE**  
Pancake Cooked Ham over Eggs  
Day Weekend, 282 Alexander St.  
WA 4-0135.

**ARE YOU WORRIED?**

about the possibility of needing a prescription filled during the night? McGraw's Pharmacy in Lawrenceville is available 24 hours a day at TW 60291.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 28-39

**HELP WANTED, MALE. AUTO PARTS**

Assistant. Opportunity for advancement to manager for right person. Alertness and good at figures essential. Call WA 4-3759, Ask for Don.

**RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WANTED** for cleaning and ironing four mornings or two full days per week. Call WA 14038.

**COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM** and bath in private home for lady or couple. Kitchen privileges available. Telephone 418-1827.

**Heat Your House ELECTRICALLY**  
Free Estimates  
PRINCETON  
ELECTRIC SUPPLY  
282 John St. WA 1-6803

**INCOME PROPERTY**

Convert this house to a two family and with the apartment already over the garage, you will have come from three sources. Presently a five bedroom Colonial with garage apartment, this desirable property represents a tremendous potential for the real estate investor at \$25,500. Located in a quiet residential area of Montgomery Township less than 10 minutes from Nassau St. Be sure to inquire about our other income properties in this area.

Large barn in superior condition on one and 1/2 acres. Close to picturesque mill pond and old stone bridge. The massive hand hewn beams will make you jump for joy. Handing over will provide a spacious and substantial home. \$4,900

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Belle Mead, N. J.

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SHEET METAL WORK  
43 Moore Avenue  
Tel. WA 4-2653

**Planning A Fall Wedding?**

Let Us Help You with the wines for your pre-nuptial parties as well as aid you in selecting the finest Domestic or Imported Champagne for your Reception.

Groomsmen: We'll help plan the Bachelor Party.

Ice Cube Service — Glassware Rental

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The Big Car with Room to Spare  
Up to 40 miles per gal. and YES IT'S TRUE  
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**GUARANTEED 12 months**  
that's one year

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ALSO  
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PRODUCT

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IT'S THE NEW CONSUL 315 \$1899

Two and Four Door Sedans  
A Real Traveling Car for All  
Purposes. Up to 40 miles per gal. and YES IT'S TRUE  
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**ANGLIA WAGON**

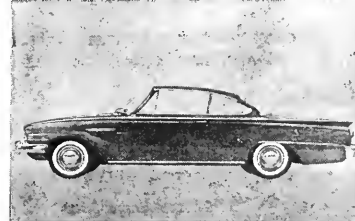


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Just The Wagon to Travel to Store—Work—School  
With up to 40 miles per gal. and YES IT'S TRUE  
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IT'S THE NEW CONSUL CAPRI \$2249

The Real Sports Car that's  
Real Safety with Plenty of Trunk Space and Engine up front for Safety and up to 40 miles per gal and IT'S ALSO TRUE  
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FINE ANTIQUES  
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190 Nassau Street



## Colonial On Two Acres

This Colonial on two acres has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch, basement, garage and breezeway. Five miles west of Princeton. Priced at only \$25,000

## THOMPSON REALTY

193 Nassau Street

WA 1-7653

THE MAN WHO TASTES A Rose-dale Fancy Coked Ham often finishes it. 282 Alexander St. WA 4-0135.  
SAVE 40% on Danish modern furniture. Sofabeds, \$79.95; chair, \$29.95. 30 x 74 x 4½ foam sofa bed, rushings, \$27.50. Foam bolsters, two for \$9.95. Sofa bed covers, \$29.95. WA 1-2019.  
RENTAL: Four bedroom two story home on farm 1½ miles and 1000000. Ten year old house in good condition. Nice neighborhood. Van Reily Realty, WA 1-7662. After hours, WA 1-6282.

CARTEA ROAD  
PRINCETON HILLS  
Open for inspection  
Sunday 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Princeton Hills offers the perfect setting for the family desiring the spaciousness of country living. Located at the intersection of Carter Road and Elm Ridge Road, with beautiful views in every season of the year.

Two lovely homes are now ready for occupancy—a red brick rancher with 6 rooms, 2½ baths, and a two story Colonial with 9 rooms, 2 baths, and 2 powder rooms.

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Trenton 6  
Realtor  
OWen 5-1426  
Eves. PE 7-0369  
6:30 if

YES, VIRGINIA, there's a Santa Claus! He's offering a '56 Morris Minor convertible, the economical sports car, for \$225. Black, red leather interior, very clean. Needs minor repairs. For \$50 extra he'll even do the repairs. WA 1-8769.

FOR SALE: A beautiful Empire adboard with original sandwich plus knobs. Call WA 4-3625.

# FOR RENT

A very nice bachelor unit, kitchen, site, private bath, \$95 per month.  
Two room executive type, furnished apartment. Available immediately. Pleasant, quiet surroundings. \$135 per month.  
Call WA 1-6464

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 28-29

CLOTHES FOR SALE. Women's wool coat, brand new. Uniform, St. Paul's School, size 14. Girl's raincoat, Party dress, size 6. Dress, size 10. Other items. WA 4-6411.

HOME WANTED FOR SKIOS. Half collie, half shepherd. Very intelligent and loyal. Loves women and children, alert watchdog, needs room to roam. WA 4-3344, 16 E. Glenarth this week.

HOME FOR RENT. Partially furnished. Rooms: living, dining, three bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, sun parlor, bath, cellar. Oil furnace. Electric water heater, water pressure, sump pump. Garage, one car. Lovely trees. Quiet. Two acres, additional extra. Reference: \$100 monthly. South Belle Mead (Princeton 7 miles). Adkinson, J.L. 9-2717, 212-666-8432.

RENT: NEW EFFICIENCY Apartment available September 10. Private entrance \$100 monthly. Includes kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, water and heat. No children. Rocky Hill. Call WA 1-2951 after 6 p.m.

CHURCH HOSTESS WANTED. Past time position involving supervision of meal planning and food serving at church functions. Home economics background preferred. Write First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, giving qualifications. 6-3021

RIVERSIDE. Choice location. 7 room house for sale. Large living room. 2½ baths. Porch. Many extras. Lovingly landscaped. Priced low for area. Owner 5 to 5, WA 4-3150, ext. 31, evenings and weekends WA 4-1767. 6-3019

## PLANNING TO SEE THE AMERICAN CUP RACES?

Princeton resident is willing to let his Newport, R. I. summer residence (7½ bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens) to any congenial group or groups (12 of up to a total of 12 persons).

Please call on LABOR DAY and after, WA-4272 between 7:30 P.M. and 11 P.M.

WANTED: 26" Girl's lightweight bike; 9 comfortable living room chairs; 9 x 12 cotton rug; all in good condition. ASK 7-9661.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—GOOD LOCATION. Furnished two rooms, bath, refrigerator, all utilities \$85. WA 1-7177.

FOR RENT: Attractive suite of 3 rooms, conveniently located. Gentleman only. WA 4-2186.

## WHAT COULD BE EASIER?



Just relax! Let

## TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIEDS

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Whatever you want to buy, sell or rent . . . whatever you want to find, from a lost umbrella to a new job . . . you'll get fast action from your ad, as hundreds of TOWN TOPICS readers do month in and month out.

## TOWN TOPICS

carries MORE classified advertising than any other newspaper in Princeton.

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## OFFERING SIX NEW EXCITING HOMES

custom built for family growth

TWO NEW CONCEPTS IN RANCHES . . . SPLIT LEVELS  
TWO STORY COLONIALS . . . BI LEVELS

### Outstanding Features Include:

Extra large family rooms . . . 2 car garages . . . 2½ baths  
public water . . . gas . . . extra large lots . . . paved streets with sidewalks . . . Priced \$23,900 up.

5 minutes to Nassau Street

FIVE HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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OF PRINCETON, INC.

WA 1-6060

234 NASSAU ST.

Directions: Washington Rd. to Princeton Junction. Right at Princeton Colonial Park sign.

We invite your inspection  
Open 7 days a week, 9 to 5

NO DIED FIND about Rodeale Lockers August 2nd. Sales didn't find you should. 2nd Alexander St. WA 40015.



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Call WA 1-8500  
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Free Delivery  
Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaner

## INVESTMENT ITEM

This office has for sale three properties in one area involving some 375 acres. It is commanding key land in a beautiful and strategic section of WEST ANNEWELL. The holdings have immense potentialities. It is an opportunity of the highest kind for a party with sufficient resources. The figure of acquisition is around \$300,000. A sound maximum "starting return" point, \$450,000. It is a rare find between New York and Philadelphia. The "gains" is "the trader's must have the 'wampus' or the Indians won't pry."

**JOHN D. GUINNESS, Broker**  
2 West Broad Street  
HOPEWELL 6-1224  
Eves. & Weekends, Call  
A. L. Etchells, PE 7-2377-J

## HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Colonial style home in Hopewell Borough. Large entrance foyer, living room with built in bookcases, dining area, kitchen with dishwasher-counter top stove-double wall oven, paneled den, ceramic tile bath. This home is in excellent condition and priced to sell. \$25,500

Charming 1½ story home in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, dining area, guestroom or study, kitchen with quality cabinets and appliances, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Johnson Park Elementary School. Excellent location. A fine home for \$33,000

Four bedroom on nicely landscaped lot with mature shade trees. Step down living room, separate dining room with adjoining screen porch, kitchen with dining area, play room with fireplace, laundry area, 2½ baths, attic fan for summer comfort, 2 car garage, blacktop drive. Ideal home for the active family. \$49,500

Restored old Colonial with four acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, study with fireplace, family size kitchen, six bedrooms, two baths, barn with three box stalls, fenced paddock, pond, large swimming pool, several large trees grace the property. A fine Colonial home only ten minutes from Princeton. \$50,000

New quality built two story Colonial style home in choice location, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with quality cabinets and built in appliances, two full tile baths, two lavatories, cedar paneled playroom with fireplace and adjoining terrace, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$65,500

For These and Other Fine Homes from \$20,000 and up, be sure to see Houghton Real Estate First.



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Appraisal Service  
Residential Properties • Land • Farms  
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## FOR SALE

Mahogany glass door bookcase, long modern Danish sofa; new maple bunk beds, complete with springs and mattress. Good selection of chests of drawers.

**SKILLMAN FURNITURE**  
318 Alexander St. (rear)  
WA 4-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn.

## AFRICAN FINCHES

Reg. \$5 - \$15 a pair  
Now \$3.95 - \$5.95 a pair  
**NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP**  
Princeton Shopping Center

**NICE OLD COLONIAL** West Windsor Township, 100 acres, 1000 sq. ft. U.S. Const. of living room, kitchen, library with built-in corner cupboard and fireplace, laundry, 1½ baths, three-car detached garage, 1½ baths. Asking \$250,000. Thompson Realty, 200 N. 3rd St., WA 1-2625.

## MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

Realtors and Insurers

246 Nassau St. WA 4-5333

What is a "keeping room"? In this case a beautiful place to burn 50¢ of the best of the country's finest literary surroundings, a bed by the sea, a fireplace, a bookshelf, a lamp, a modern kitchen, a modern living room, a modern bathroom and swimming pool. The house is a gem of old time and kettles, Dutch doors, modern kitchen, full bathroom, three bedrooms, two baths, and a great deal of garage space. \$49,000.

We also have a very historical and authentic gem in Princeton, Franklin Square and our secret.

Fabulous back gardens are seen from this delightfully planned one-story home in the prime Riverside area. Dining room, kitchen, a wealth of porches, library, three bedrooms, two baths, and a great deal of garage space. \$49,000.

Very attractive Borough Colonial near high school on professionally landscaped half acre with exceptionally large living room with fireplace, large dining room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, equipped modern kitchen, full bathroom and garage. \$42,000.

Owner wants an offer on his pretty Township Cape Cod. The four good bedrooms and two baths make it a good family home. The breezeway to attached garage lends added interest and the full basement is large enough for the most avid do-it-yourselfer. \$40,000.

Princeton Township Contemporary with three or four bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, equipped kitchen, carpeting, garden and much more space. Believe it or not \$21,500.

FOR RENT: Small 4 bedroom home unfurnished, Princeton Township. Dining room, kitchen, living room, two baths. Detached double garage, shade trees. Available September 1 or later. Lease \$100.00. W or over. Lease \$100.00. **PRINCETON HOME** convenient to schools and shopping. Has four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, and tile \$21,500. Nan Kelly Realty, 1-1962. After hours, WA 1-5282.

## SECRETARY

for  
**Marketing Manager**

Experienced and able secretary is desired to fill a permanent position. Must have excellent clerical and administrative skills and ability to handle diverse matters in a responsible manner. EMR offers pleasant working environment and excellent employee benefits.

## EMR

Princeton Division

Wallace Rd. Princeton Jct., N.J.  
SW 8-1000 Opp. Penn R.R. Sta.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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FOR ENGINEERED

- Television
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- Phonograph

Sales and Service

Antennas Installed to  
Fire-Underwriter Lab. Approval

Prompt—Smooth—Courteous Service  
Phone WA 4-1964 14 Witherspoon St.

BECAUSE MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY, classified ads must be cancelled or changed before 9 p.m. Friday, August 31. You may still place new classified ads until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

## A TRULY GOOD BUY

Located in the lovely Milstone Valley only five miles from Princeton is this extra large three bedroom ranch just nearing completion. Approx. 4600 sq. ft. of living area, 2 car garage, built in appliances, more than adequate kitchen, ample provision for large basement recreation room with space for pool and more. All this, together with kitchen, dining room, 3½ baths and living room with a view, combine to make this a big, big, big \$22,500.

Call

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

329-5191

Station Square, Route 206  
Belle Mead, N.J.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28-39

## PRESCHOOL SALE

One Week Only

Portable typewriters, \$27.50 up  
Standard office typewriters, \$69.50 up

Open Friday night

## VIKING BUSINESS MACHINES

180 Nassau St. WA 4-1069

NOTE THIS ITEM: The owner of this 10 acre property on the Hopewell passed away. The family decided to sell. The previous price was \$35,000. It is now reduced to \$20,000. The property is to be disposed of before winter. There is a fine house with a number of outbuildings and a rundown guest cottage. The land is valuable and well-located. It is an opportunity for the rich, people. **JOHN D. GUINNESS, Broker**  
2 West Broad Street  
HOPEWELL 6-1224  
Eves. & weekends, call  
A. L. Etchells, PE 7-2377-J

We can help you be SURE when you decorate.

Home Furnishing Shop  
of Princeton  
41 Witherspoon Street  
WA 1-9061 Hours: 9:30, Sat. 9:15

WILL SELL: Two couches, one newly upholstered and covered; one dining chair; one arm chair. Call WA 1-7472.

For all forms  
of insurance  
call  
**John J. Conole**

**Mercer - Princeton Agency, Inc.**  
38 Witherspoon St.  
WA 1-7822

BILLING CLERK—Man with some experience in industrial mill saw plant, top benefits, \$100 wk. Inquire Personnel Office, State St. 1-1019.

**SPECIAL Drop-latch dining tables** in beautifully grained solid mahogany, extend to 112" and hold four chairs, reg. \$210, now \$139.95. Table alone \$69.95. WA 1-2019. After hours, WA 1-6282.

## ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS

Gentleman's Estate. This attractive 41 acre farm estate, beautifully situated with panoramic views of the hills, has all the amenities for swimming or boating. It is also the best of the year. The old stone manor house, which sits well back from the road, has a large hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Among the other buildings, charmingly grouped, are a stone and brick barn, stone spring house, smoke house, carriage house and a large frame tool house. Entire property in permanent pasture. A beautiful buy for only \$69,500.

Elizabeth James

Country Real Estate

179 North Main Street

New Hope, Pa. 802-8120

**NEWCOMERS TO THE PRINCETON** area are invited to visit the Personnel Office of the University to learn of the possibilities for employment in the University's offices, libraries and research projects. Apply Personnel Office, State St. 1-1019, Ext. 220-8285.

**PEACHES - APPLES, Yellow and Yellow Hales and Yellow Florida peaches. Torture Orchard, Cold Soil Road, Princeton, WA 1-2939.**

## Rental

**RURAL HOPEWELL**  
Seven rooms and two baths farm house. Privacy and lots of yard and space to roam. \$15 per month plus utilities.

**JOHN F. RAPP, JR.**

Realtor

EX 41173 TW 65009

Sun. and eves. PE 7-1495

PE 7-4280 PE 7-1495

**FOUND PAIR EYEGLASSES, Saturday, August 18th.** Wanted to find owner. Stroller, reasonably priced. WA 4-3197.

**The Carriage House**  
Antiques  
GIFT SUGGESTIONS: GLASSWARE, CHINA, FURNITURE  
Call 206, West Broadway on right after Woodson Wheel Inn. FL 9-5959

**Carload of Redwood**  
Just Received!  
2x4, 6, 8, 10  
All widths of 1" and 1½" stock

Phone SW 9-1500

for special quantity prices

Use Redwood for Porches, Fences, Potios, Shelving, Outdoor Furniture, Siding.

## BUILDING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 8 to 5  
SATURDAY 8 to 3

Free Delivery - SW 9-1500

Located on the Princeton Highways Rd. We're near the Princeton Jct. R.R. Sta.

**Chrysler - Dodge**  
**ARTHUR J. TURKEY**  
Motor Company  
255 Nassau St. WA 4-5454  
Superior Service  
Since 1925

A PERFECT BACKGROUND FOR THE GENTLE ART OF LIVING

Not an "Artist's Hideaway" nor an "Elegant Pied-a-Terre," but a sensibly planned, solidly built and well maintained split-level house in Princeton's most desirable Riverside area. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen. Three bedrooms, full tiled bath, tile lavatory. Ground level recreation room measures 14 x 32 feet, is mahogany paneled, and opens to new flagstone terrace. Fenced yard, beautiful trees, one-car attached garage. Only through Good \$35,000

**Edmond O'Keefe**  
A COMPANY

**REALTORS-INSURANCE**  
190 NASSAU STREET  
PRINCETON 1, N.J.

WA 4-6322

(For other choice listings, see classified.)



If a ranch is the home of your choice, look at these selections.

**2 CLOSE TO RCA and McGraw-Hill.** Living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. \$21,000

**LOVELY RIVERSIDE LOCATION.** Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped GE kitchen with all appliances. Family room, three bedrooms, two baths, breezeway. Two-car garage. Many nice trees on 1½ acres. \$33,500

**Two-car garage. \$45,750**

**PRINCETON ADDRESS** Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped GE kitchen with all appliances. Family room, three bedrooms, two baths, breezeway. Two-car garage. Many nice trees on 1½ acres. \$33,500

**LOVELY RIVERSIDE LOCATION.** Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining area, Modern kitchen with dishwasher, large breakfast room, family room, four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement with regulation windows can be finished for recreation or other rooms. Two-car garage. \$45,750

## CLOSE TO IBM

**L-SHAPED RANCH** on 5/8 of an acre. Entrance way with flagstone floor and brick planter. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area. Paneled recreation room, three bedrooms, tile bath, van square tub built-in vanity sink and two linen closets. Full hall ceilinged basement with fireplace. This house is well-built with quality materials throughout. Complete ceramic tile splash back behind cooktops are in kitchen. Many extras. Price \$29,750

COURTESY IS

OUR KEYWORD

Princeton, N.J.

Real Estate Broker

68 South Main Street

395-0736 395-0350

32

TO CANCEL OR CHANGE a classi-  
fication, call the Ad Office at  
before 5 p.m. on Friday. Ad-  
vertising rates and terms are  
classified ads will be placed  
day, September 4, WA 4-2700.

#### PAID-TIME HELP

##### WANTED

Service station experience essen-  
tial. Older man, with children pre-  
ferred WA 1-4768.

**HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT:** 9  
room Township ranch home. 11  
bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, 2 full  
bedrooms, living room with fire-  
place, dining room, full automatic  
kitchen with dining area, paneled  
bath, large basement with  
large windows, partititions and  
partially finished. Attached 2-  
car garage. Custom-built, 3 months  
old Owner leaving Princeton. WA  
4-7470, anytime of WA 1-8000, ext.  
624, weekdays only.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

##### ON PAGE 28-39

#### WITH THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER,

#### STYL. SOME WONDERFUL BUYS

CAREFUL MAINTENANCE PAYS  
OFF in value. It will pay you to  
use this three bedroom, two bath  
contemporary. Very, very large  
living room with beautiful fireplace,  
wall, dining L. A. completely com-  
plete kitchen. Attached 2-car garage.  
Lovely large terrace. \$35,000.

**WHO CAN AFFORD TO RENT?**  
Now for \$22.90 you can have the  
attractive ranch with a 12 x 27  
pool, 10 bedrooms, 10 full  
bedrooms, two fine baths,  
and an attached garage? Let us  
show you this fine value.

**THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A  
Colonial, and a pretty one at that.**  
This is what is best. You'll like  
the way the pretty living room  
opens on the private terrace and  
swimming pool, the cozy dining  
room, and the truly excellent kitchen.  
There is a well located lavatory  
on first and three bedrooms and  
two baths on second. The  
bathrooms has an unusually com-  
plete. \$11,500.

**TOWERING ELM, OLD COLONIAL:**  
At just four minutes from Nassau  
Street in a low tax area. Living  
room, dining room, study, two fire-  
places, modern kitchen, utility  
room and lavatory on first. Three  
bedrooms, sitting room, and bath  
on second. Garage, new fallout  
shelter. \$29,990.

#### EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau St., WA 4-0322

**RIDING LAWNMOWERS** — Rotary  
and reel, large display of used  
mowers of all types, new demon-  
strators now on hand. Buy at our  
end-of-season low prices. J. P. Van  
Zant Co., Blawenburg, N. J. 6-23-21  
4-1141.

**APARTMENT — UNFURNISHED:**  
Three spacious rooms and modern  
bath in apartment building near  
Trenton High School and Hospital.  
Burlington miles to Princeton, \$90  
month plus utilities. JU 6-6290.

**STUBLET APARTMENT:** Kitchen  
furnished. Two large rooms, bath,  
separate full porch and fireplace.  
Princeton Borough. Evenings and  
weekends, \$21.75/week. SU 9-1472.  
Available September 1.

#### PRINCETON

##### SECRETARIAL SERVICE

2 Chestnut St. WA 4-3716

Ben Hunt  
Complete secretarial assistance  
Dictaphone

Mimeo Offset  
IBM Executive Type  
Reports Mailings Manuscripts  
2-25-1

**WANTED: ONE 1 QUARTY home**  
cannoe. If you have one for sale,  
call WA 3-3181.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT in Quik**  
Neck. Three large sunny rooms,  
unfurnished, first floor, private  
entrance and porch. Garage in-  
cluded. Adults only. Call SW 9-  
1399, after 4 p.m.

**FOR RENT: NICE large three room**  
apartment on Route 518, near  
Trenton. No children, no pets.  
\$100. Call HO 6-1429. 8-30-11

#### PLEASING CAPE COD

INVITING PRINCETON TOWNSHIP  
HOME WITH VIEW OF LAKE HAS  
ENTRANCE FOYER, FINE LIVING  
ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, BOOK  
SHELVES AND PICTURE WIN-  
DOW. AMPLE DINING SPACE.  
HIGH CONVENIENCE KITCHEN, 3  
BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. EXCEL-  
LENT CLOSETS. 2-CAR GARAGE.  
\$35,500.

#### CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate and Insurance

10 Nassau St. WA 4-3559

**TRAINEE**—Young man with math  
or accounting background for  
management. Exp. in Southern  
Princeton, 29 Nassau St., 921-9221.

**COMPLETE LAWN AND  
LANDSCAPING SERVICE**  
Terraces, Transplanting and  
Retotilling  
Estate and Industrial Maintenance  
By Contract  
STONEGATE  
THE COUNTRY NURSERY  
Rocktown Road Lambertville, N. J.  
EX 7-1776 or 1876  
5-3-11

**HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED**—Wash-  
ington's Crossing area. Light clean-  
ing, laundry, help with cooking.  
Live in with own room and bath.  
2 school age children. Arrive  
use of car for turn out. Write for  
interview. Call C-3, TOWN TOPICS.  
8-4-11

**BUYING BEEF** by the Quarter at  
Boarded Lockers August Beef  
Sales. Ends This Saturday, 262  
Alexander St. WA 4-0125.

**FOR RENT:** Nicely furnished, sun-  
ny room in center of town. Call  
WA 4-0208. 8-23-21

**MERRIMADE, INC.**  
Fine stationery and paper  
accessories.  
A 10% discount now on all  
orders.  
For an appointment call  
MRS. MITCHELL DIEHLHENN  
WA 4-1786  
1-23-11

**KENDALL PARK:** SPECTACULAR 4-  
room, brick front ranch. Three  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Assume 4 1/2  
C.I. mortgage. Storms, a/c and  
patio. Many extras. \$16,500.  
Private. AN 7-3619.

**GIRL WORKING in Princeton** hos-  
pital, wants small apartment or  
room. Call PE 7-2200.

**FOR RENT:** Single room in large  
home in Griggstown. Linen sup-  
plied. Kitchen privileges. Write  
Box C18, Town Topics. 8-30-11

**TWIN BEDS,** excellent condition.  
Simmons Rebuilt, box springs  
and mattress, pads. Everything  
for \$18. Also, Morgan-Jones white  
hobnail spread. Call WA 1-8074.

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT:** Last  
only. Call after 4 p.m. WA 4-2973.

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT:**  
Center of town. For lady only.  
Call WA 4-2765.

**FOR SALE: SPINNET PIANO**—Wor-  
thover. Practically new. \$300. Phone  
WA 4-1047.

**WHITMOYER & GROSS**  
RESIDENTIAL  
CONSTRUCTION REPAIR  
WA 4-3739 803-9475  
8-30-11

**FOR SALE:** 3 piece bedroom suit  
chaise and matching chair, bunk  
bed, wrought iron table and chairs.  
Best offer. WA 4-4992.

**NOW AVAILABLE!**  
ON A QUIET STREET AND WOOD-  
ED LOT, THIS BEAUTIFUL CEN-  
TER-HALL RANCHER HAS REAL  
CHARM AND CHARACTER. BOW-  
ED WINDOW IN LIVING ROOM,  
FURNISHS FIREPLACE, DINING  
ROOM, LAST WORD KITCHEN  
HEATED SUN PORCH HAS TILE  
FLOOR, 9 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL  
BATHS FINE CLOSETS SUPERIOR  
MATURE NEIGHBORHOOD.  
\$33,300

#### CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate and Insurance

10 Nassau St. WA 4-3559

**OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO COLLEGE**  
CALIBER men with sales  
ambition and management future.  
Salary \$6,000 supplemented by  
commissions. Intensive training  
All benefits. Write in detail to  
Box C-9. 8-11-15

**THE FINISH LINE** for August Beef  
Sales at Boarded Lockers is Sept.  
1st, Saturday, 262 Alexander St.  
Call WA 4-0125.

**LAB TECHNICIAN**—Some college  
chemistry required. A.J. firm, all  
benefits, \$91 week. Shelling Per-  
moted, 29 Nassau St., 921-9221.

## BY OWNER

We spent a year making the inside of our new house  
nicer: e.g., fireplace; French doors to screened porch  
on breezy side; professionally chosen match stick blinds,  
Irish linen drapes, and Belgian carpet in the  
14 x 24 suken living room and separate dining room.  
Center hall entry to this 2 story Colonial with carpeted  
stairs. Large guest closet, and lavatory makes ideal traffic  
pattern. Kitchen was enlarged with more cupboards; elec-  
tric built-in oven, range, and dishwasher; plus stainless  
steel double sink with chopping block cover and single  
lever faucet. Off the kitchen: 12 x 18 paneled family  
room (away from formal rooms) with built-in air-condi-  
tioning that cools kitchen too! Utility room with laundry;  
large garage with work bench; TV and FM antennae with  
plugs, etc. etc. UPSTAIRS: 4 large bedrooms all with  
cross ventilation; two tiled baths; much closet and storage  
space. 36 inch exhaust fan in attic cools whole house in  
evening. House has aluminum storm-screens.

We planned next year to dress up the half-acre lot on this  
quiet street away from town traffic, but the work moved  
to Britain. Here is gracious living more reasonably priced  
10 minutes from Princeton. With rugs and drapes;  
\$29,900. Call SW 9-1194 early morning or late evening  
for appointment at any time.

# WILL PAY MORE?



## We Have A Home For Every Family Income

**THE WAYNE (Rancher)** This spacious 8-Room, 74-Foot Rancher features  
Three Large Bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room, Kitchen and  
Dinette. The best buy in the area at \$19,990, it also includes Laundry Room, large  
bathroom off foyer plus bath off Master Bedroom. Sliding glass door leads to patio  
adjoining Family Room. Closets Galore.

**\$19,990**

**THE FRANKLIN (Split Level)** Nassau Estates newest and proudest  
addition to its fine family of homes. Features three large bedrooms, room for  
fourth bedroom, finished recreation room, basement and closets galore. Home  
is completely air-conditioned and includes mosaic vanity with double sink in bath-  
room and ductless hood over kitchen range. Has one-and-a-half bathrooms and  
sliding patio door. Price includes garage.

**\$20,590**

**THE RALEIGH (Split Level)** Three bedroom split level with large liv-  
ing room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, Utility Room, and Large Family Room.  
Extremely large living room area makes this one of the outstanding buys in its  
price field.

**\$20,990**

**THE MADISON (Split Level)** Eight Room Split Level Masterpiece.  
Massive Brick Porch, 2 1/2 Bathrooms and Powder Room, Modern Kitchen and Utility  
Room, Three Large Bedrooms, Recreation Room and Den, Dining Room and Living  
Room.

**\$21,490**

**THE DIPLOMAT (Two-Story Colonial)** Colonial Two-Story Home  
With Four Spacious Bedrooms, two-and-a-half bathrooms and other features. The  
home is designed to promote a true air of colonialism. This home has to be  
seen to appreciate its beauty.

**\$23,490**

#### LOCATION

Nassau Estates is located Halfway between Princeton and Trenton  
on the Princeton Pike, just opposite the new Lawrence Elementary  
School.

ALL SITES 100 x 150 MINIMUM

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT: Fred Anletta Realty

836 Bunker Hill Ave., Trenton EX 6-730 or TU 2-3530

SALES OFFICE: Rita Road — Off Princeton Pike

**PRICES START**  
**AT \$19,990**  
**ONLY 10% DOWN**

**Nassau  
Estates  
II**



**phong**



**CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN** (male) to assist in research and development laboratories. Previous experience and some college chemistry helpful. Hourly \$3.40 to \$4.50 per day. Will reply to Personnel Office, Carter Products, Inc., Mail Acce Road, Cranbury, N. J., or call 392-1100, ext. 110. An equal opportunity employer.

**FOR RENT:** Very desirable single room, five minutes from Penn's, vania railroad, ASCOP, Rte. 202, fully available. Call 798-0242, after 5 or weekend.



**WESTERN SECTION** — graceful older brick house for the large family. Modern kitchen, beautiful grounds.

**GRADUATE COLLEGE AREA** — comfortable older home. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, nice grounds. \$41,200

**FRAME AND BRICK** split level on an acre. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. \$41,200

**WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY** — well located two story house with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$26,500

**LAURENCEVILLE** — A charming three bedroom home, well landscaped. \$33,000

**FOURTEEN ACRE ESTATE** — in Marlinton area. Remodeled stone residence, guest cottage, barns, swimming pool. \$125,000

**SEVEN ACRES** — with woods and stream. Desirable location close to town. \$125,000

**TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES**  
Tel WA 4 0284  
9 Mercer Street

all of this space for the most... and famed Scholz design...  
**\$40,000**  
to **\$25,000**  
*See Your Own Beautiful Home*

Now! This Famous Scholz-Luxury Design available through associated custom builders, whose combined volume assures a value which cannot be duplicated. In the New York City area, a site design from a 100 of outstanding locations. Other models from \$15,000 up. Call or visit us today.

To view a model of this famed home contact your nearest authorized Scholz Home builder

**A new concept in custom home building**

All floor plans adjustable to your needs, featuring velvet or parked living space, deluxe designs, kitchen centers, fascinating Hollywood baths, excellent storage and closet space. Floor from the stereotypical design and live in this home of distinction.

Custom built by  
**FRAN-WICK BUILDERS**  
195 Nossau Street  
Princeton

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT  
**FRAN-WICK BUILDERS**  
195 Nossau Street  
Princeton

WA 4-1495  
Eve. & Sun. TU-2-3619

**SCHOLZ HOMES**  
c/o Fran-Wick Builders  
195 Nossau St., Princeton

Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

☐ We are not planning to build in the near future.  
☐ We are planning to build in the near future.  
☐ We are planning to build in the near future.  
☐ We are planning to build in the near future.

**FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE** use the **HUTTON REALTY CO.** ad on page 28.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Chestnut frezer, good condition, for use in kitchen. **Call Peter WA 4-1507.**

**NEW COLONIAL HOME** 3/4 acre lot on bus line to New York and Trenton. Fifteen minutes to Penn's Railroad Station. Close to schools and shopping. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, den with fireplace, two car garage, entrance foyer, two car garage. **Call Peter WA 4-1507.**

**TEA HOSTESS WANTED:** to prepare and serve tea each afternoon 2:30 to 4:30, \$1.50 per hour. To arrange for interview, please contact Mrs. Ross, WA 4-6000.

**GIRL DESIRED:** light housework and baby sitting 7 days a week. Experience and references. **Phone 2-1450.**

**WANOVER BROTHERS and SON**  
Painting & Paperhanging  
Interior and Exterior  
WA 1-7262 or 4-5691

**EMENS and McVAUGH PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS**  
WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

**Clerk Stenographer**  
Minimum one year clerical experience, ability to take dictation, the rate of 80 words a minute and write 30 words per min. — **Call Mrs. Dick**

**Opportunity Employer**  
applied in person  
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**ENGINEERING RESEARCH CENTER**  
Center Road  
Hopewell Township, N.J.  
OR MAIL REPLY TO:  
P.O. Box 900  
Princeton, N.J.

**WESTERN ELECTRIC**  
A Unit of the Bell System

**FRIDAY** (this week ended) is the last day on which classified ads may be changed. Classified advertising may still be inserted until 5 p.m. Friday, WA 4-2300.

**Classified Ad Rates:**  
1st Column 10¢ per line per day  
2nd Column 8¢ per line per day  
3rd Column 6¢ per line per day  
4th Column 4¢ per line per day  
5th Column 3¢ per line per day  
6th Column 2¢ per line per day  
7th Column 1¢ per line per day  
8th Column 1¢ per line per day  
9th Column 1¢ per line per day  
10th Column 1¢ per line per day

**THE RIDDING DAY NURSERY**  
has several openings for all day children, ages 3 to 5 years old. Hours 9 to 5. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**FOR SMALL FAMILY:** Three bedroom ranch, large living room with fireplace and two picture windows, spacious kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, 3/4 acre, beautifully landscaped. **Call owner WA 1-9247.**

**VANDERMARK ROOFING and SHEET METAL WORK**  
Free Estimates  
All Work Done Promptly  
WA 1-6353

**PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING**  
regulating and reconditioning by technician. Robert Heller, WA 1-7422  
Tuners Guild member. 8-1612

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 28-39

**BRIQUES TO BE**  
Brand new wedding gown, leading manufacturer's sample, retailing up to \$500. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**FOR SALE:** All furnishings of an apartment. Two beds, seism chest, large drap, picture, chair, two easy chairs, couch, dining room set, refrigerator, kitchen equipment, dishes, linens, drapes, mirrors, pictures, and 1945 Ford. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**DIRTY WATER?**  
Don't risk water pollution. Get a CULLIGAN water filter and find out what water conditioning can do for you. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**"HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!"**  
Bored? Come to our party September 13, 8:00-10:00 p.m. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**FOR SALE:** PENNINGTON AREA. Three bedroom ranch, large living room, full basement, enclosed rear porch, hardwood floors, two car garage, 3/4 acre wooded lot. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED** woman with references wishes day housework. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** wanted. Elementary and secondary school level. In all subjects. Please apply to Box B 38. **TOWN TOPICS.**

**SAVE MONEY CONVENIENTLY.** Our package policy for home owners or tenants provides essential coverage in one policy at a low monthly payments if desired.

**THE GULICK AGENCY**  
354 Nassau Street Walnut 4-1511

**DAY WORK WANTED.** Ladies. Must be on bus route. One day a week. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**EARLY BIRD** gets 1/2 off Park and Peck coal. 12 1/2, warm 1 1/2, winter. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**WOODED LOT** in Johnson Park neighborhood available on attractive terms for an investor. No brokers. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**INSTRUCTION — FIAND ORGAN.** COMPOSITION in your home or in studio. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**RINA GALLERY**  
Showing  
**INDIAN WOOD CARVINGS**  
11 Clifton St. WA 1-6381  
Open by appointment only

**MEDICAL RECORDS DEPARTMENT.** private physician hospital and private practice. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**DO YOU KNOW Mrs. Kuehn's Restaurant and Tavern** opposite Phillips Mall in New York City? **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**ANNOUNCING... The Newest VOLVO DEALER in The Area**  
Sole — Service — Parts  
**RARITAN AUTO**  
Authorized Volvo and Lark Dealer  
248 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park  
Chlorer 9-8500

**LESTER & ROBERT SLOTT**  
Antiques & Household Goods  
914 CARTER AVE. TRENTON  
Tel. Export 3-4848

**Full line Dutch Boy Paint Hardware & Housewares**  
Open Even. to 8 P.M.  
Sundays to 5 P.M.

**THE THREE BROS.**  
Rt. 27 1/4 mile north of Kingston  
Telephone WA 1-6275

**"BARN AND BUILDINGS"**  
Large and small, for animals short and tall. Dogs, horses, chickens, etc. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**CAT BOARDING:** Long or short periods. Individual living care, no cages. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**HAPPY FAMILY** — Seeks capable pleasant woman to live with children, housework. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**ORIENTAL FOODS:** Fresh bean sprouts, tofu and ginger root, dried mushrooms and kelp. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**CONCRETE BLACKTOP CRUSHED**  
From the Producer  
KINGSTON TRAP ROCK  
WA 4-6300  
8-28-17

**FOR RENT:** FURNISHED. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, cellar, two-car garage, spacious garden. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**SALESMAN** — Top company offers to secure position with fine salary and established accounts. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**TRACTOR** — Cub size tractor with hydraulic system, rotary mower, blade and scoop. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

**FULLER BRUSHES**  
BEN D. MARUCA  
Tel. EX 6-7116  
175 Redwood Avenue  
Cranbury, N.J.

**Davenport Jewelry**  
"Designed by Nature"  
**DAVENPORT RIDGE ARTS & CRAFTS GIFT SHOP**  
3 Miles North of Hopewell  
on N. Greenwood Ave.  
Phone HO 6-0344

**Get yours!**  
**GROVER LUMBER**  
Alexander Street  
WA 4-0041

**Shultz Realty Co.**  
37 North Main Street  
Cranbury  
395-0444  
Eves. & Weekends, 395-1258

**Colonial** — 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 dens, formal dining room, 35 x 18 living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet included, hot water baseboard heat, large screened porch on 1 acre, with a 3100 sq. ft. income building at rear of property. **\$30,000**

**Full line Dutch Boy Paint Hardware & Housewares**  
Open Even. to 8 P.M.  
Sundays to 5 P.M.

**THE THREE BROS.**  
Rt. 27 1/4 mile north of Kingston  
Telephone WA 1-6275

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Large and small, for animals short and tall. Dogs, horses, chickens, etc. **Call Mrs. S. A. 1-2546**

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## SHOPPING LIST

### AT THORNE'S:

#### Sister Wants:

Looseleaf Binder (*2 or 3 rings - fabric cover*)  
Note Book Filler  
Pocket Comb  
Pocket-size Tissues (*5 packs*)  
Book Bag  
Paper-Mate Pen Refills  
Scotch Tape  
Paste  
Colored Pencils

#### Butch Needs:

Thermos\* Lunch Kit (*including vacuum bottle*)  
Fitted Pencil Case  
Colored and Plain Paper  
Crayons

#### Kitchen Desk Supplies:

Ink, also Glue  
Stapler and Rubber Bands  
Extra Pocket Comb and Wash'n Dri — *2 boxes*

\*Registered

### The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassou Street — WA 4-0077

Open Labor Day: 10 to 1 and 6 to 10 p.m.

Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction — SW 9-1232

Closed Labor Day